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## Rusk defends LBJ on war 'No deliberate attempt to deceive'

mer Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Friday President Johnson made no "deliberate attempt to deceive" the American people about U.S. involvement in Vielnam in the 1964 presidential campaign, despite what was reported in the Pentagon study on American in-volvement in Vietnam.

"If one looks at the total of what he said, he gave a balanced representation of what was then considered tion and persistence of the

a moderate point of view," Rusk said.

Rusk, now a professor of international law at the University of Georgia, made the remarks in a NBC-TV interview on the secret Pentagon study of the Vietnam war.

The former secretary of state admitted that he may have erred during the es-calation of the Vietnam war. "I personally under-estimated the determina-

Vietnamese,'' he

overestimated the ability of the American people to accept a protracted conflict," he said. Rusk said one "has to be

aware of the possibility of

"Those pressing for us to get out today, regardless of the consequences, just may be making the mis-take of their lives," he

Rusk denied one implication in the study that he

nuclear weapons if the Soviet Union or Red China were drawn into the war "What I really meant was that you should try to handle this affair in such a way so as not to convert it into a war among the major powers," he said.

"Under no circumstances at any time did I ever make a recommendation to use nuclear weapons. I don't believe any man in his right mind could rationally make such

Rusk said he thought press reports on the secret study were presenting a clear picture to "some ex-tent." But he said he wished the Times and the Washington Post would tell who pre-pared the report if they

Rusk said he did not know of the Pentagon study until after excerpts were published in The

recommendation," he called former Secretary of Defense Robert Mc-Namara, who confirmed that he made the study as a kind of "informal inhouse report."

Rusk said the papers were within their right to publish the study, so long as it did not violate nationai security. But he added "the public also has a right to expect its business Times. He said he then (Turn to Back Page, Col. 4)

## Hole in spaceship reported cause of cosmonauts' death

MOSCOW (Rt -- A tiny hole in a wall of the Soyuz 11 spaceship caused the deaths of the three Soviet cosmonauts, Western Communist sources reported

The ashes of the three were entombed in the Kremlin Wall earlier Friday after a solemn funeral. According to the Communist sources, the small hole in the Soyuz landing cabin was the result of slight damage when the cabin separated from the

Soyuz orbital compartment. The sources, who could not be identified, said the hole became enlarged when the craft's retrobraking rockets were fired immediately before the three be gan their descent into the earth's atmosphere Wednesday.

The larger hole caused a sudden depressurization of the cosmonauts' cabin and a fatal rise in their blood pressure, the sources said. They said the crew

what was determined by a Soviet government medical commission Friday after a two-day inquest into the space deaths.

No official announcement has been made indicating the cause of the cosmonauts' deaths at the end of their record 24-day space flight, most of it aboard the orbiting laboratory Salyut. A Russian science writer offered the theory that the cause was a batch slightly ajar on the ship.

The Western Communist sources who attributed the deaths to a hole in the cabin gave no indication

## Pair free 103, head for Africa \$100,000 skyjack ransom paid

MONTERREY, Mex. @ A man and woman armed with pistols and explosives collected \$100,000 in ransom for a hostage Friday after hijacking a Texas bound jetliner with 110 persons aboard and

forcing it to land here. They released 100 passengers and three of five stewardesses and took off again, with Africa mentioned as a possible uliimate destination of the Braniff International jet

The hijackers held the Boeing 707 at the airport for five hours to await the ransom money and have the craft refueled.

Five American crewmen said the graft was bound were still aboard when it resumed its uncertain jour-The Mexican Transports-

tion Ministry said the hi-jackers apparently were an American man, named Robert Jackson, and a Mexican woman, Alicia Fuentes, whose name appeared on the passenger manifest as Lima Sanchez. in Washington, the Federal Administration Aviation Administration gave identities of the hijackers as Robert Lee Jackson, 36, no home town available, and Lidia Sanches-Archila.

Officials in Monterrey



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#### Cover girt

Q. I knit covers for wooden coat hangers and they make lovely gifts. I have heard there is a way to cover wire hangers with crochet, but I haven't been able to find a pattern. Can ACTION LINE help? H.C., Lake-

A. "We used to have some very old patterns for crocheting wire hangers, but they have been sold and the patterns discontinued," a spokesman for the Super Yarn Mart, 641 Pine Ave., told ACTION LINE. However, she said the covering simply involves single crocheting around the hanger, or you can wrap the wire with some old material, crochet your design and tack the crochet to the material. She suggested you stop by the Super Yarn Mart for further instructions.

#### Clamp up

Q. I am looking for an attachment that fastens to the handle of a golf bag cart and holds an open umbrella so the golfer would be shaded as he walks along. I haven't been able to find one and I would like your help. F.B.,

Long Beach.

A. We were unable to find an attachment made specifically for golf carts but we were fold that most hardware stores would have a variety of clamps that may do the job. Also, the Akron store at 4950 faculty Ave. in the Lakewood Shopping Center, has an umbrella for sun-shy beach goers that clamps to a tubular frame chair. It should work on a golf cart. At the time of this writing it is on sale in their Patio and Garden shop for \$1.79.

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#### apparently died instantly of what was described as 'an explosion of blood to the brain.' The sources said that description represented

of whether the damage was caused by a mechanical fault or the handling of the space ship by the crew.

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for Trinidad-Tobago. The

air traffic control bureau

in Mexico City reported

half an hour after takenff

that the plane was headed

In Lima, a Braniti

spokesman said Lima's air-

port had been alerted and

indicated the hijackers had

mentioned Africa as their

"As far as we know, the

plane would make a stopo-

ver in Lima on its way to

Aboard with the two lu-

jackers were five Ameri-

cans - the three-man erew and two stewardess-

held one passenger hostage, threatening to kill her if the ransom was not

paid. She was released

when the money was deliv-

Seventy-three of the re-

leased passengers arrived

in San Antonio, Tex., later

The hijacked crew mem-

bers were pilot Capt. Dale Bessant of Grapevine,

Tex.; copilot William Wal-

lace, and flight engineer

Phillip Wray, both of Dal-

las, Tex., and hostesses Tina Garcia and Susan

Harris, both of Corpus

The stewardesses who

were released were identi-

fied by airline officials as

Jeanette Crepps of Okla-

homa City, Okla.; Anita

Christi, Tex.

aboard another plane.

ultimate destination.

Africa," he said.

for Lima, Peru.

## Pullout in '71 possible--Laird

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird indicated Friday it would be logistically possible to remove all U.S. troops from Vietnam by year's end, the deadline proposed by Victnam Com-munists in their new seven-point peace plan.

Laird, speaking on departure for a two-week tour of the Far East, said however that billions of dollars worth of military equipment might have to be left behind if such a hasty pullout schedule were adopted.

HIS COMMENTS on the Communist proposals, one of which called for simultaneous release of U.S. prisoners of war and total American withdrawal by Dec. 31, followed a state-ment by House Speaker Carl Albert that the Nixon administration had re-ceived secret overtures from the North Vietnamese.

"I don't want to get too deep into this," said the Oklahoma Democrat, who had breakfast with President Nixon on Monday, "but we are getting communications from Hauei, directly and indirectly, from Paris and otherwise. that indicate Usings are moving.1

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield also indicated the existence of

gotiations between Washington and Hanoi. "It may be that after 118 inconclusive meetings (in Paris). the impasse could be broken," he said. "Now there seems to be movement. and, in effect, a positive reaction on our side."

Nixon's top adviser for national security, Henry A. Kissinger, arrived in Saigon today and was scheduled to stop later in Paris, Cummunist negotiators have made clear their willingness to meet Kissinger in Paris if he requests such a

EARLIER Friday, Laird ordered the Rand Corp. to surrender custody of all classified documents following the leak to newspapers of a top secret Victnam war study by a former employe.

Rand, a private "think tank" which performs se-cret research for the military under special contracts, also had withdrawn its special access to cryptographic information, infelligence data and nuclear weapons design.

"Lax security practices among defense contractors can no more be tolerated than will such practices within this department," the defense secretary declared in a memo-

## \$7.3 billion state budget sent to trim-ready Reagan

SACRAMENTO 48 — The Legislature sent a \$7.3 billion state budget to Gov. Reagan Friday, including a whopping \$835 million deficit that could mean a tax increase of up to \$165 a year for the average California family of four.

Reagan and a staff of fiscal advisers

Mayer of Doylestown, Pa.

anapolis, Ind.

and Iris Williams of Indi-

Miss Crepps sald the ni-

jacker first approached her as the aircraft was

preparing to land at San

Antonio, stuck a gun in her ribs and kept it there for the next hour and a half.

She said he told her he

had a pint of nitroglycer-

ine in his suitcase and warned. "Don't anybody try to be a hero . . . if you

do this is going to blow us all up."

were waiting two floors below in the Capitol, prepared to slash hundreds of millions of dollars from the Democraticdrafted budget.

A spokesman announced that Reagan would sign the budget at 9 a.m. today. He said Reagan's staff would spend most of the night trying to decide what to cut out of the spending document.

The Senate quickly approved the budget 36-2 Friday morning. The Assembly approved it 54 to 26 later in the day after deadlocking three hours at 53-27, one vote short of the two thirds margin needed to send the bill to the governor.

Republican leaders of both houses condemned the budget for the huge \$835 mil-Jion deficit it contained, but they asked for "yes" votes to end the fiscal crisis created Wednesday midnight when the state started a new fiscal year without a budget act to pay its bills.

Reagan had asked Republican legislators to vote for the budget despite the huge deficit created by Democratic additions to his \$6.74 billion spending plan.

The Republican governor said he was ready to use his broad item-by-item veto authority to line hundreds of millions of dollars out of the spending plan.

Fiscal experts in the Capitol say that even if Reagan cuts the budget back to the austerity level of his own budget proposal, it would now require a tax boost of \$200 million to \$400 million this year.

the union had failed to live

## Talks suspended in port strike

By BILL DUNCAN Staff Writer

The ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles, along with other major West Coast ports, stood idle for the third day today with no end in sight for the first Pacific Coast waterfront

strike in 23 years. There are no negotiations scheduled between the 15.000 members of the International Longshore-

men's Union and the Pacific Maritime Association, representing 120 employers. Late Friday, a spokesman for the Pacific Maritime Association said the office "was closed down for the long July 4 weekend."

A telephone call to the union headquarters went unanswered. Earlier Friday the Pacific Maritime Association is-

move perishable commodities sitting on Long Beach and Los Angeles docks. Officials of the union, however, said paperwork involved in clearing the goods for shipment was holding up the operation.

not the strike.

By Friday, 41 vessels had been idled at Long Beach and Los Angeles sued a statement claiming harbors.

A few ships bearing U.S. cargo are putting into Enup to its agreement to senada, Mexico, and Van-conver. B.C., to avoid the West Coast labor dispute. Freight is being sent into the United States overland by truck and rail.

The West German merchant ship, The Rheinland, a 15,000-ton vessel carrying chemicals, generators and other industrial cargo, un-



answers questions about the Pentagon Papers during taping of a television show in Atlanta

## 'Radical' shift by McNamara

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The Pentagon's secret study of the Vietnam war discloses former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara sought in October 1966 to persuade President Johnson to cut back bombing of North

Louis Post-Dispatch reports former Secretary of State Dean Rusk said U.S. would use nuclear weapons if Red China entered Viet war in force. Story on page A-6.

Yletnam to seek a political settlement — 17 months before Johnson made that move on March 31, 1968 the New York Times said Friday. In May 1967, the study

reveals, McNamara went a step further, putting forward what the Pentagon analysis call the "Radiproposal that the Johnson administration 'scale down' its objectives in Vietnam to open the way toward political compromise with the Viet Cong guerrilla movement.

McNAMARA'S disillusionment with the war had been reported previously. but the depth of his dissent from established policy is fully documented for the first time in the Pentagon study, which he commissioned on June 17, 1967.

Namara's dissent and the administration's division on Vietnam policy forms another section of the presentation of the Pentagon papers by The Times. The papers, prepared by 30 to 40 officials and analysts in 1967-68 as a study of nearly three decades of U.S. involvement in Indochina, consist of 3,000 pages of analysis and 4,000 pages of supporting documents, to-taling 2.5 million words.

The account of Mc-

The study details how the turnabout by Mc-Namara — originally a leading advocate of the bombing policy and, in 1965, a confident believer that U.S. intervention would bring the Viet Cong insurgency under control - opened a deep policy rift in the Johnson administration.

The study does not specifically say, however, that McNamara's break with established policy led President Johnson to nominate him on Nov. 28, 1967, as president of the World Bank and to replace him as secretary of defense.

BUT MeNAMARA has previously revealed that in both May and August of 1967 the subject of his possible departure from the (Turn to Back Page, Col. 4)

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#### Cosmonaut's Daughter Grieves

Maria Dobrovolsky, the 12-year-old daughter of one of three Soyuz II crew members who died Wednesday, is comforted by Soviet cosmonaut Valentina Tereshkova while attending burial services in Moscow's Red Square Friday. At right is another cosmonaut, Andrian Nikolaev.



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## striking holiday

Combined News Services

NEW YORK - The beginning of the July 4th holiday weekend slowed efforts Friday to return thousands of striking miners, construction workers, transportation workers and city employes to their jobs. Tens of thousands of nonstrikers Swere forced out of work as a result of

the strike wave across the country.

At least 60,000 workers in Western states have virtually closed Pacific Coast ports, shut down the West's entire copper industry and halted major construction projects. Travelers in San Francisco have been without buses to the airport for three days. The railroad industry announced Friday that it would try to force

INTERNATIONAL

## 50 Red bodies found in sweep

SAIGON — South Vietnamese troops sweeping jungled mountains around artiflery bases near the demilitarized zone found bodies of 50 Communist soldiers in freshly dug graves Friday and captured large quantities of antiaircraft ammuni-tion. Allied artillery roared all along the DMZ between North and South Vietnam with the apparent aim of stemming heavy North Vietnamese infiltration in

the third week of a Communist offensive.

A U.S. cargo helicopter airlifted a
bulldozer to Fire Base Fuller Friday and South Vietnamese troops began rebuild-ing the base while fighting raged on the slopes of Dong Ha mountain on which the embattled base is situated. U.S. B52 bombers saturated the area after the South Vietnamese defenders beat off an assault by 300 enemy troops.

#### 2 die in train wreck

WAVERTON, England-Two cars of an excursion train packed with hundreds of school children derailed Friday, trapping screaming passengers in the wreck age. Two children were killed and 30 other persons were injured, five seriously.
"There is definitely no one else trapped," a police spokesman said. "Everyone has been accounted for."

#### CIA 'hated' JFK

LONDON - A former Pentagon liaison officer with the Central Intelligence Agency said Friday President Kennedy engendered the hate of the CIA by trying to curb the agency's power. He also said he did not think Lee Harvey Oswald "by himself killed President Kennedy" in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963. L. Fletcher Prouty, a retired U.S. Air Force colonel and the director of special operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff in 1962 and 1963, said Kennedy issued two directives in 1961 to limit the CIA's power but the doc-2 uments never surfaced and were not implemented.

the United Transportation Union into a nationwide strike if it begins a selective strike against the Union Pacific Railroad, Southern Railway System and the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Co., effective 6 a.m., July 16. The nations' new Postal Service was served notice that it too may be struck. Workers in New York City locals object to the loss of work rights due to the change-over to a semiprivate mail corporation.

A strike by 1,400 Detroit sanitation workers entered its second day as other strikes threatened the nation's fifth largest city. Numerous small strikes were reported in the West. Eighty nonpolice emloyes walked off the job because the Mill Valley, Calif., City Council refused to negotiate with them. About 3,000 carpenters halted construction in California and Oregon when they walked off the job and some 6,000 union painters and 1,000 sheetmetal workers struck in San Fran-

Cautious skepticism

WASHINGTON - The Nixon administration assumed an attitude of cautious skepticism Friday toward the latest Viet Cong proposal for a settlement of the Vietnam war. Senior officials emphasized for telling them. convergations that it was foo soon to tell whether the seven-point proposal outlined at the Paris peace talks Thursday might form the basis for substantive negotiations to end the war. In Paris, Vict Cong Foreign Minister Madame Nguyen Thi Binh hinted she might be ready to discuss Vietnam peace issues with special presidential adviser Henry Kissinger During his Paris visit July 10.

#### Mideast initiative

WASHINGTON - The United States Friday prepared a new diplomatic initiative to promote an interim settlement be-tween Egypt and Israel on reopening the Suez Canal. Two U.S. diplomats will fly to Cairo Sunday with new American suggestions aimed at getting Egyptian-Israeli talks on the canal underway. Details of the U.S. proposals were not dis-

#### El Paso flashflood

EL PASO, Tex. - A flashflood here drowned one man and injured another Friday as showers and thundershowers dotted much of the nation. A 2.25-inch downpour that started at midnight and fell until after dawn flooded El Paso streets and washed two autos and a pickup truck into a ditch. A 62-year-old man drowned while trying to escape his sinking car, and another man's leg was crushed. Water seeped into homes, traffic lights and telephones failed and hundreds of cars were stalled.

#### Nixon asks more \$\$\$

WASHINGTON - President Nixon asked Congress Friday to boost the budget for the legislative branch by \$4,862,604 including \$970,000 for expanded inquiries and investigations. The budget for these probes would be raised to \$11,310,655.

## People in the news

## Bernadette Devlin pregnant

Combined News Services

Bernadette Devlin, unmarried 23-year-old; firebrand of Northern Ireland politics, announced Friday that she is pregnant. She refused to name the fath-

Her disclosure, coupled with her attitude to such current topics as permissiveness and abortion. sparked sharp reactions among the feuding Protestants and Roman Catholics in her homeland.

Miss Devlin, a Roman Catholic and the youngest legislator in the United Kingdom's House of Commons, revealed her pregnancy in an interview with the Irish Times of Dublin.

She said she had decided against an abortion — legal in Britain - and would have the baby in the fall.

Callers at her London home were told she was not available to answer questions.

Miss Devlin, a former psychology student and the first woman to become pregnant while a member of the House of Commons. said the baby would not upset her political career.

She told Irish Times reporter Mary Cummins: "My morals are a private matter. When I'm a member of Parliament, I represent a political program."

The news delighted some militant Protestants in Belfast, Northern Ireland's capital. The Rev. Martin Smyth, leader of the Orange Order, commented: "We expect higher standards for our politicans, no matter what side of the po-litical fence they are on."

In the Bogside Roman Catholic quarter of Londonderry, Ulster's second largest city, Miss Devlin's pregnancy shocked older people though young voters and teen-agers said her popularity would be unaffected.

ONE youth said: "She could have had an abortion and no one would have known anything about it."

Another commented: "This is her personal affair. It has nothing to do with her politically."

Miss Devlin said in the Times interview, moral position on abortion is that I would not be able to justify it to myself. This is something that people have got to de-cide for themselves. My decision is no."

She said she was unsure of the effect her pregnancy would have on the strong Roman Catholic vote that elected her to Parliament as an independent.

She said that when she told her family, "They took it in different ways. But most of them were good about it. I felt better

Members of the who live in Cookstown, 50 miles west of Belfast, were





BERNADETTE DEVLIN Addresses Meeting

tight-lipped. Her aunt slammed the phone down when a caller asked for comment.

#### Divorce suit

George Kennedy, nominated for an Academy Award for his supporting role as a tough airline maintenance chief in "Airport," was sued for divorce Friday in Los Angeles Superior

His wife of 12 years asked alimony and support for their two children. Kennedy, 46, and Norma

Kennedy, 42, were married in Juarez, Mexico, and separated this week.

#### Right to die

A 72-year-old Miami woman afflicted with terminal anemia that is destroying her red blood cells has a right to die in peace, without pain, a judge ruled Friday.

Circuit Judge David Popper acceded to Mrs. Car-Martinez' "please torture me any more" plea and ruled the woman does not have to accept medical treatment.

Popper handed down his ruling after Mrs. Martinez' physician, Dr. Rolando Lopez, asked the court if he should attempt to force the woman to accept blood transfusions and minor surgery because "This is her only chance." Lopez testified, however, "there is more chance that she will die than live.'

#### Why quit?

Geraldine Brodrick, the Australian who gave birth to nine babies last month, says she hopes to have more children. And she said she will again take a

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fertility drug, if necessary. housewife gave birth on June 13 in Sydney. Two of the babies were stillborn and the other seven died

Mrs. Brodrick and her 32-year-old husband, Leonard, are vacationing in Waikiki with their two daughters, Belinda, 5, and Jacqueline, 4.

#### lackie suit

U.S. District Court judge in New York Friday ordered a trial in the \$1.3 million damage suit brought against Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis by a professional pho-

tographer.
Judge, Edward C. Mc-Lean also ordered a trial in Mrs. Onassis' \$1.5 million countersuit against the photographer. Ronald E. Galella. He dismissed Mrs Onassis' petition to dismiss the photographer's action.

The court action resulted from picture-taking epi-sodes in Central Park in the fall of 1969. No trial date was set.

#### Royal jump Buckingham Palace an-

nounced Friday that Prince Charles will set a royal precedent this month by making a parachute

The 22-year-old heir to the throne will jump from a height of 1,000 or 2,000 feet as part of his routine training at Cranwell Royal Air Force base in eastern England.

#### Nominee

President Nixon formally announced Friday he will nominate Rep. Charlotte T. Reid, an Illinois Republican serving in the House since 1963, to be a member of the Federal Communications Commission. At the same time, Nixon

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Matthew B. Ridgeway Jr., son of retired Army Gen-eral and Chief of Staff Mathew B. Ridgeway, died Friday in a canceing accident on the Hudson

wrote Thomas J. Houser, a 1970 appointee to the commission whose term expired Wednesday, to ask that Houser remain on the man said.

your successor may complete her congressional ob-

Wedding due Actress Mamie Van Doren, 37, recuperating from an illness, said Friday she

Hughes arrived in Hono-lulu Thursday to vacation

will marry Army Maj, James P. Hughes of Atlan-

The actress did not give any details of the wedding plans. It will be her third marriage.

#### Welchers?

Actor Tom Ewell complained Friday that he was refused a payoff on a win-ning horse at the off-track betting windows at Grand Central Station.

A spokesman for OTB later that Ewell's complaint was legitimate and that he would be paid his winnings of \$525.

"The trouble involved a minor internal problem and we apologize for any inconvenience to the cus-tomer," the OTB spokes-

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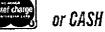
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## Police slowdown on pay continues Bank robber takes

Staff Writer

An apparent police slowindicated by a declining number of arrests
- was staged Friday by Long Beach officers to protest rejection of their pay demands by the city coun-

made during the day shift

15 arrests on the same shift during the previous

Graveyard-shift records showed only seven arrests during the first eight hours of the day, while an average number of arrests for that shift ranges from 20 to 25, police officials said.

Despite the declining number of arrests, Police

Friday, as opposed to six Chief William J. Mooney said there was no evidence of a slowdown.

> His statement was disputed by the attorney for the Long Beach Police Officers' Assn.

Attorney Stephen W. Solomon said the declining arrests did indicate a slowgrass root, spontaneous re-

action of the partol group and other police officers."

"It seems to me that the city council is attempting topunish the officers because they are members of a police association, rather than accepting the realities of the problems and attempting to solve them, he said.

Solomon said he remained available to the council or city manager's office for renegotiation of the wage dispute.

The Long Beach Police Officers' Association has called for a campaign it termed "Super Cop", in which fewer traffic citations will be written and routine calls will be han dled in minute detail.

council's rejection of the

association's demand to bring local law enforcement salaries up to parity with those of Los Angeles police and county sheriff's deputies.

The council voted unanimously Thursday to adopt the salary recommendations of City Manager John R. Mansell for pay hikes from 5.4 per cent for patrolmen to 10.8 per cent for captains. The association sought raises ranging from 13.5 per cent to 24.3

per cent. Mooney said Friday that officers don't intend to jeporadize the safety of the city's residents. "They will continue to do a professional job of law enforce-ment," he said.

Solomon told officers to practice their slowdown on a "higly professional lev-

"Investigate every case, every accident to the hilt," he said. "Do everything as best you can, and if it takes two hours to make a report, take two hours. Give the public super serrice, and if the calls pile up, that's lough.'

#### Moderate guake jars Riverside, San Bernardino

SAN BERNARDINO IN - An earthquake measuring 3.2 on the Richter scale jarred the San Bernardino-Riverside area Friday but no damage was

residents were awakened by the 3:48 a.m. tremor. The location was in the southern area of El Cajon Pass.

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\$400 for surgery O'Leary knew it was a gun in his pocket.

Miss O'Leary complied, tens and twenties. The bandit turned to walk away, then stopped and said:

3804 Atlantic Ave., Friday "After I'm gone read the other side of the note."
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## County hospital rate-hike likely

From Our L.A. Bureau

Fees at county hospitals are expected to jump an average of 16 per cent under a new rate schedule coming up for approval

Hospital officials said Friday the new rates, which would be effictive July 1 if passed by the board. would produce about \$14 million in added

This would have the effect of increasing anticipated revenue for the hos-

for the 1971-72 fiscal year.

Officials said the new rates will be applied to private patients who have some ability to pay as well as to state and federally funded programs such as Medi-Cal and Medicare.

They said rising medical costs and salary raises were mainly responsible for the increase.

At Long Beach General Hospital, the rate for acute medical treatment will drop from \$54 to \$45 a day because of an increased patient load and because

covered by a grant this year.

Surgical rates service — will be \$200 a day, while rehabilitation will jump from \$57 to \$70, chronic medical care from \$53 to \$59 and outpatient care from \$35 to \$38 a day.

INPATIENT and outpatient observation care will remain at \$25 and \$9 a day, respectively.

At El Cerrito Hospital, chronic medical care will jump from \$65 to \$75 a day while the new outpatient

Inpatient and outpatient observation rates remain at \$25 and \$9 a day.

Most dramatic change at Harbor General Hospital is in the home hemodialysis treatment for kidney pa-Where use of equipment

is necessary, the cost for two treatments a week will jump from \$491 a month to while the hike for three treatments a week is from \$636 to \$1,094 a month.

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hiked its estimated cost by

about \$300,000, Horn add-

construction rates

rived at CSLB.

president last August.

from \$519 to \$892 a month.

AMONG other increases at Harbor are: Acute medical from \$134 to \$148 a day; obstetrical care for mothers from \$148 to \$153; surgical specialties from \$115 to \$128; intensive care from \$176 to \$225; pediatrics from \$105 to \$139; and dialysis for kldney patients in the hospital from \$185 to \$338.

Hospital spoksmen said the big increase in the dialysis rates resulted from a reassessment of the program which was only started last year.

"Being a new program we tended to underassess the rates last year," a spokesman said. "The new fees are calculated on a more accurate cost analysis of actual experience."

## brawl ends in racial killing

St., Compton, was charged in the death of 23-year-old Antonio Nadora, of 1116 W. Alton St., Wilmington, last March 27. Trial was in Long Beach Superior Court.

\$12,500 bail and set July 23

## Wilmington bar

Soo Molice, of 1040 Colin

ported that groups of Samoans and Filipinos became involved in a brawl in Tallie's Anchor, a bar 1204 W. Anaheim Sl., Wilmington. The fight, in which cues and pool balls were used as weapons, spread into the street,

#### Horn raps legislators as CSLB is deprived of planned building would have odyssey of the completely

President Stephen Horn of California State College, Long Beach, hotly criticized state legislators Friday after funds for a classroom-office building were eliminated in late budget talks, then restored for the Shuilding's construction at fanother campus.

The \$2.5-million strucsture, requiring \$1.5 million in state funds is now planned for nearby State-Dominguez Hills.

File unusual transfer, Horn reported, was accomplished in a close-door conference at the behest of state assemblymen who, with other legislators, worked beyond deadline to complete the state's budg-

THE MOVE also overrides earlier agreement between the legislative houses that the five-story structure should remain at Lang Beach, intrudes on the master plans of both campuses and negates Board of Trustees' authorization for the construction at Long Beach.

About \$30,000 already apaid by CSLB to architects

for working drawings of the structure is also "thrown down the drain," Horn said, while a \$101,-(00-a-year lease for faculty offices now may be prolonged indefinitely.

"Despite the fact we had them beat in both houses, they reverted it," said Horn. "They not only reverted it - reclaimed the funds for general purposes they put it back and

switched it to Dominguez. "If this is the way you balance your books, to take back three years of effort, to throw away \$30,000, well — I can't believe it," he said.

"What kind of stupidity is this? Is this th way to run the State of Califormia? Not in my book," he continued heatedly. "I personally feel the state ought to face up to a few things -- and I personally regard education as an investment, not an expenditure."

THE BUILDING, first included in a state budget in 1969, was planned to include about 190 faculty offices, as well as social seience and journalism classrooms and laboratories, Horn explained.

Its construction almost

## L.A. armory blast, take bomb probed

Authorities Friday investigated an early-morning bombing of an Army Reserve Armory and a fake bomb placed near a Beverly Hills travel agency that arranges tours of the Soviet Union.

A crude pipe bomb shattered a glass door and 24 windows shortly after midnight at the one-story headquarters for the 63rd U.S. Army Reserve Command in Lincoln Heights, police said.

Police were alerted by an anonymous woman caller who said a bomb had been placed in the reserve center by the Chicano Liberation Front, a radical

Mexican-American group. By time police arrived, the device had exploded.

tacted an official of the Heron Travel Agency and the Los Angeles bureau of the Associated Press to warn that a bomb was set to go off at the travel agency's offices in Beverly

official found a cardboard beer carton outside the office ticking loudly. Police said the carton contained a fake bomb made of a clock, wiring and tubing containing an unidentified white powder. A note said, "This is a warning. Stop Russian

fore he can appear in

## Jury recesses in case of Yuba City slayings

YUBA CITY (UPI) - A Sutter Country grand jury hearing evidence for two days in the Yuba City mass murders recessed Friday, reportedly until after the Independence Day

they were now convinced Juan V. Corona, suspect in the killings, did suffer a

An anonymous man con-

## heart attack last month

and will be hospitalized for at least one more week. Doctors said Corona definitely would not be able to attend his preliminary hearing July 13, and deany action. tense attorney Richard Meanwhile, doctors said Hawk said it may be as long as three months be-

structures now leased and containing 200 faculty offices on campus. "In addition to the 209

eliminated the need for

leased offices, there are 100 faculty currently housed in wooden temvorary buildings, conference rooms, work rooms, prep rooms, storage rooms and three men in a two-man office. That's being done to additional costs." he spid.

Horn reported the building has been a point of diverse contention throughout budget preparations, with area legislators argu-

While more than \$1-million in federal funds had been authorized for its construction, Gov. Reagan's budget proposal called for the state's share in the cost to revert to California's capital outlay mon-

CALIFORNIA legislative analyst A. Alan Post sought its construction on the Long Beach campus, however, and both legislative houses had agreed with him when the lastminute conference brought the turnabout, Horn report-

The CSLB president said Sacramento sources pointed out Assemblyman Willie Brown and Assembly Budget Committee Chairman Frank Lanterman initiated action which led to

"I wrote letters to both cal legislators," Horn recalled. "I told Mr. Lanter-man the building wasn't a question of adding more students. It's a question of accommodating the students we have now. I don't think he ever answered

A 26-year-old Samoan laborer Friday pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter in the pool-cue killing of a Wilmington

Harbor Division police rewhere Nadora was slain.

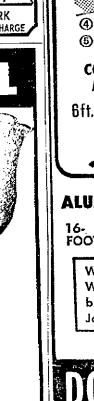
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## New vote seen on end-war bill

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - Sen. Vance Harlke, D-lud., said Friday the McGovern-Hatfield amendment to cut off funds for the Vietnam war will be reintroduced even if he has to do it him-

And, he predicted, the amendment will receive more than the 42 votes it received last month.

Hartke's pledge to open a fresh assault on the Nixadministration's war policies came in a keynole address as an antiwar convention opened at Hunter Park College in New York

THE convention, which runs until Sunday and is expected to draw 2,000 participants from around the nation, is sponsored by the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC) which coordinated huge antiwar rallies last April 24 in Washington and San Francisco.

delegates, Convention who represent labor unions, religious groups, anti-war veterans and other peace organizations, are meeting to decide future antiwar activities for the remainder of the summer and next fall.

Hartke's sneech was one of the hardest-hitting indictments against the war that he's delivered since he first criticized the war six years ago. The Indiana Democrat was among speakers at last April's rally in Washing-

In the two months since then," he said, "every measurement of public opinion has continued to show the growth of antiwar sentiment here at home, and every development on the battlefront has continued to show the mirderous futility of that fraud called 'Vietnamiza-

ic developments, he said, was the disclosure of the Pentagon papers which "revealed at last to our own people and to the entire world the truth of what some of us had been saying for years - that America's intervention in Vietnam had been fash-ioned out of the grossest sort of error and sold to Congress and the people through the most brazen sort of deception."

He predicted that the Pentagon study will even-tually unmask "Vietnamization" as "an excuse to maintain military domination of the Indochina peninsula for the foreseeable future.'

Sens. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Mark Halfield, R-Ore., the principal authors of the amendment to establish a Dec. 31 withdrawal date by cutting off funds, announced Thursday their intentions to reintroduce their proposal for a third time."

"If, for any reason Mc-Govern and Hatfield do not reintroduce the amend-ment, I will . . And this time we will get more than 42 votes," Hartke said.

HE SAID that if the amendment fails, "I, for one, am not going to let the 1972 military appropriations bill get through the Senate without a long dis-cussion of the uses to which it is likely to be put in Indochina."

Hartke said that "those who voted to continue this war will have a heavy accounting to pay to their constituents." He further said "those in both houses of Congress who insist on voting for war must be replaced by those who will vote for peace."

He urged the convention raud called 'Vietnamizaon.' "
One of the most dramatOne of the most dramat-

## 'Deception on TV' hit in CBS case

"We believe that calculated deception on television must be stopped now before it gets completely out of hand," House Commerce Committee Chairman Harley O. Staggers said Friday.

"Television deception, using cut-away and reverse shots, double-system sound manipulations, nonsequential editing, indeed the whole range of electronic techniques available to the broadcast industry today, cannot be analyzed without examination of outtakes," the West Vrigina Democrat added in a statement

had recommended that the House cite the Columbia Broadcasting System and network president with contempt of Congress for refusing to supply to the committee subpoenaed un-televised material from a CBS documentary, "The Selling of the Pentagon."

Staggers said electronic techniques "are not revealed in printed tran-cripts."

"We have the duty to protect the public's First Amendment right to know whether what it sees on

television is fact or fiction
— and we intend to fulfill
our duty."

The documentary criticized Pentagon public relations spending practices.

Stanton defended his decision and urged that the House "not confirm a citation of contempt which, though directed at CBS, is in effect taking dead aim against the First Amend-ment."

Staggers said the issue "is simply whether or not we are going to tolerate calculated deception on television. We have seen hard evidence that CBS chopped up film to change what people said and make them say something else.

"WE AKS only that CBS let the public take a look at how that was done. CBS, in effect, is saying that it is none of the public's business."

Staggers said that before the CBS contempt recom-mendation, "the commit tee has been forced on occasion to bring the television industry to task.

"The rigged quiz show scandals, and the payola "Congress cannot legis-late in a vacuum; we need the outtakes," he said. and plugola matters are examples. They all in-volved the same issue that is present today, the perpetuation of calculated deception on the American

## Navy awards gigantic antisub torpedo pact

WASHINGTON @ - The Navy chose Gould Inc. Friday to produce the Navy's most advanced antisubmarine torpedo in a pro-gram that could reach \$2.6 billion.

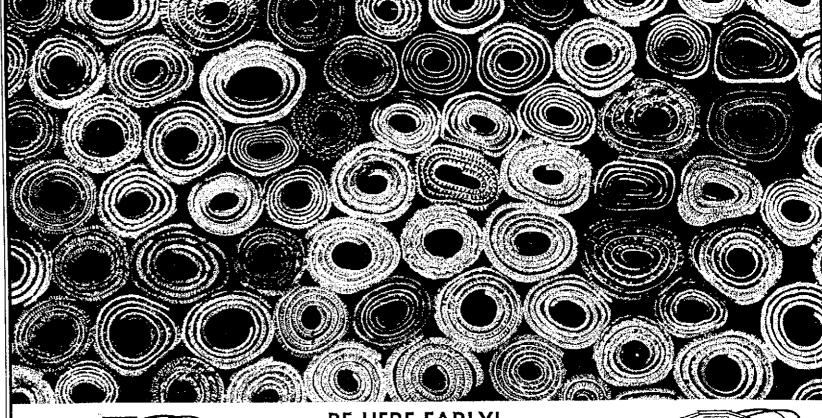
The contract announced by Secretary of the Navy John H. Chaffee, calls for \$115.9 million for manufac-ture of the Mark 48 torpedo this fiscal year with an option to buy more next

The Mark 48, which has had some noise problems during development, mounts a high explosive warhead and is fitted with a system for homing in on the sound of an enemy submarine's engines at long ranges. The weapon also is intended for firing at surface vessels,

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## California's jobless rate off slightly in June

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — California's unemployment rate dropped slightly last month to 7.2 per cent -the lowest rate in three months, the Reagan administration reported Fri-

jobless rate, well above the national rate of 5.6 per cent, was below the 7.4 per cent recorded for both April and May in Cal-

In the Long Beach-Los Angeles area the seasonally, adjusted unemployment rate dropped from 7.6 per

Alan Nelson, director of the State Department of Human Resources Devel-

## **Pollution** curbs hit by Finch

SAN FRANCISCO (7) -Presidential counselor Robert Finch said Friday he's in town to help fight the California Clean Environment initiative which Finch branded dangerous "byerkill."

The measure, promoted by a group called the Peoples Lobby, headed by Ed Koupal, would give Califor-nia the toughest antipoliution laws ever enacted, ineluding a moratorium against nuclear power plants and other highly restrictive features. It will be on next June's ballot,

IF THE initiative passes," Finch told a news conference, "it will literally bring our economy to a standstill . . . unemploy-ment in California would treble.

Finch said he appeared às a private citizen. He is in the Bay Area to attend several events.

Asked to comment on Finch's opposition, Koupal said Finch "probably basn't even read the proposal or he would endorse

'We're happy to have him in the state but we consider him a political carpetbagger," Koupal told newsmen in Los Angeles. "He's endorsed and funded by some of the biggest polluters in California, including the oil compa-

In another area, Finch called Rep. Paul N. Mc-Closkey, R-Calif., who has threatened to challenge President Nixon for the nomination, a "one issue" candidate who'll be left without the issue by election time next year. The issue is the Vietnam war.

### Unruh says L.A. mayor bid possible

"A lot of people have talked to me about running for mayor of Los Angeles." says Jess Umruh, unseccessful Democratic candidate against Gov. Reagan and a longtime party

"I'm at a very awkward age," remarked the 48year-old Unruh, who formerly held the influential post of State Assembly speaker. "I'm too young to retire and I'm too old to learn a new trade."

About the idea of running for mayor, Unruh said: "I haven't crossed that one off." Any final decision, however, is "a long way down the pike." he habbs

Unruh made the remarks at a meeting of businessmen in Watts. When Unruh said a man shouldn't hold office because of salary or travel opportunities, an aide to Democratic Mayor Sam Yorty remarked that "anyone who hopes to be elected mayor or governor will fell you anything to be elected."

#### Patent Office post

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Nixon Friday named Brereton Stuartevant, a Wilmington, Del., lawyer, as the first woman chief examiner of the U.S. Patent Office.

the decrease, "we still can't predict a definite downturn in unemploy-ment, but the statistics are encouraging."

He said the HRD's latest survey showed that while unemployment rose by 65,000 in June to total 669,000, employment increased 83,000 to a total employment of 8,128,000

bor force, consisting of the employed and the unemployed looking for work, was 8.8 million, up from 8.65 million in May and 8.73 million in June 1970. Unemployment last month was up by 126,000 over the June 1970 level.

"The over-the-month increase in unemployment between May and June

He said agriculture accounted for the largest employment increase in June, followed by trade, govern-

ment and services. Among the major industries, the state official said, manufacturing continued to account for the largest loss from a year ago. He said about 111,000 fewer persons held jobs in

year ago and that aeroemployment mained at the same level in June.

Nelson said the biggest June-to-June gains in employment came in services, up 25,000, and government up 21,000.

Although the national unemployment rate dropped sharply — 5.6 per cent of the labor force in June

unable to find jobs climbed to a 10 year high of 5.49 million, is was reported Friday in Washington.

The Labor Department cautioned that the drop in the seasonally adjusted un-employment rate from 6.2 per cent in May to 5.6 per cent in June may have re sulted partly from a statistical quirk.

Labor Secretary James Hodgson told news-men at the White House that the report marked "a downward turning point" in unemployment

He predicted a gradual

decline in the jobless rate to less than 5 per cent by next summer and said it would be "approaching" President Nixon's election-year goal of 4.5 per cent by mid-1972.

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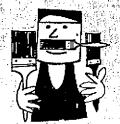
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## plan linked to China threat

Dean Rusk told the South Vietnamese premier in May 1964 that the United States would use nuclear weapons if the Communist Chinese entered the war in force, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch heported Friday.

"We would not allow ourselves to be bled white fighting them with conventional weapons," Rusk told Maj.Gen. Nguyen Khanh.

The Post-Disptach said the report was contained in secret Pentagon papers, but does not purport to reflect Rusk's own language. It is the language of a cablegram from Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp, the American command-er-in-chief in the Pacific, to the State Department concerning a May 30, 1964, meeting between Rusk and

THE CABLEGRAM said: "This meant that if escalation brought about major Chinese attack, it would also involve use of nuclear arms."

Interviewed Friday about the Pentagon papers and the war. Rusk said:

"I cannot imagine war between the United States and mainland China or the Soviet Union not becoming

Nonetheless, he said he never advocated the use of nuclear weapons in Vietnam and thought nuclear war could best be avoided by not spreading the war.

"Under no circumstances at any time did I even recommend the use of nuclear weapons," said Rusk, now a professor of international law at the University of Geor-

The cablegram noted that many free world leaders would oppose the introduction of nuclear arms in South Vietnam. It cited specifically opposition from Chiang Kai-shek of Nationalist China and Secretary-General U Thant of the United Nations.

"Many Asians seemed to see an element of racial discrimination in the use of nuclear arms; something we would do to Asians but not to Westerners," the cable said in reporting Rusk's side of the telks.

"Kanh replied he certainly had no quarrel with Kmerican use of nuclear arms, noting that decisive use of atomic bombs on Japan had in NDING WAR SAVED NOT ONLY American but also Japanese lives," said the message to Washingto.n

"ONE MUST use the force one had; if Chinese used masses of humanity, we would use superior firepower."

The Post-Dispatch said the Rusk-Kanh conference occurred at a time when Americans considered the Vietham situation grave and the U.S. government was considering deeper involvement in the war. It also came about four months before the Chinese exploded their first

The Post-Dispatch said the cable relating to the 1964 conference was in a second installment of Pentagon documents the newspaper has obtained.

## Mafia power struggle seen

NEW YORK (UPI) -The shooting of reputed Brooklyn Mafia overlord Joseph Columbo Sr. Monday was definitely part of an underworld power struggle, police said Fri-

The announcement was made at a news conference as Colombo, 46, remained unconscious and in critical condition at Roosevelt Hospital. Authorities said he slight improvemet Friday. One New York newspa-

per, the Daily News, quoting unnamed police sources, said Colomba's assailant had been promised \$200,000 in cash and safe escape out of the country, but he was donbled-crossed and gunned down moments after he wounded Colombo.

Robert Daley, deputy commissioner in charge of press relations, told newsmen that new information indicated Colombo was shot "as part of a struggle for preeminence among certain segments of the Italian community.

"The plan to shoot Colondo was very detailed and worked out and approved several days before the shooting." Daley said.

"There were to be other victims." Daley said. He

said the other people who were to be killed are now under police protection but he declined to name them.

Daley said police have evidence that indicates the identity of the person who hired the alleged assailant, Jerome A. Johnson, 24, a Negro, who was shot and killed seconds after he shot Colombo. Daley said police had "every hope" of making arrests in the case.

"Johnson was hired to hit Mr. Colombo," Daley said. He refused, however, to disclose how police obtained their information. There are lives in dauger here," he said. "We're trying to keep people from getting killed.

Daley produced a movie which he said was the one Johnson was using before Colombo was shot. Johnson had posed as a freelance photographer at the Italian-American Unity Day rally in Columbus Circle. The rally had been organized by Colombo, founder of the Italian-American Civil Rights League.

Daley said Johnson rented the camera in Roston with a bad check.

Colombo was shot in the head, neck and jaw. Police have not yet determined who killed his assailant

## Death sentence urged for pushers of heroin

 $\mathbf{CAMBRIDGE}_{i}$ Mass. (UPI) — A Middlesex County Superior Court judge said Friday persons convicted of selling heroin should be executed.

"The citizens of this commonwealth ought to re-examine their attitude toward capital punish-ment," Judge Henry J. Chmielinski Jr. said, "H should be invoked rigainst those who are heroin push-

The judge said when he first went on the bench eight years ago he handled one or two drug cases a month. "One morning recently I handled 58 drug cases, more than half of them involving heroin," he

Chmielinski said Spain and Iran do not have drug problems.

"I vistied Iran recently. Four men were arrested for illegal sale of drugs. They were found guilty and the next morning taken out and shot by a firing squad," he said.

## Rusk A-arms Cancer virus isolated for first time

HOUSTON (UPI) - Iso- head of the hospital's virolvirus for the first time in experiments known as Type C. laboratory that could lead to creation of a vaccine was announced Friday by M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute.

At least five years of research would be necessary throughout the world, a hospital spokesman said, to determine whether the virus causes cancer in a healthy person and to learn the nature of antibodies for the vaccine.

A team headed by Dr. Elizabeth S. Priori, an assistant virology professor, and Dr. Elon Dinochowski,

ogy section, isolated a spherical-shaped virus,

the virus was first detected 14 years ago by Dmochowski and a fellow researcher.

For the isolation experiment, the virus was extracted from cells grown in tissue culture and obtained originally from a biopsy of a child with burkitt's lymphoma.

"We know that these kinds of cells are found in people who have cancer." the spokesman said. "We don't know whether this exact cell causes cancer.

"One of the important

type of virus is that it gives you the opportunity to see if it does cause human cancer. What you can do is take the blood of normal people who do not have cancer and inject this isolated cell virus into that blood to see if it makes the blood go wild (cancerous)."

The next step, spokesman said, would be to determine "why the healthy human being develops antibodies against virus and this could lead to a vaccine. It will be at least five years or more worldwide research there probably

would be any results in these areas."

Lymphoma is a cancer of the human lymphatic system. It often affects the bones of the face and knees and is found predominantly in African chil-

The virus was observed originally in 1957 by Dmochowski and C.E. Grey in lymph nodes of a leukemic patient at the hospital.

Dmochowski said isolation of the virus was significant because it was neither a contaminant nor an animal virus. This was proved through an exhaustive series of tests and subsequently verified by

Memorial Sloan - Kettering Center in New York and the National Cancer Institute.

He said the biological evidence shown by the experimental data indicated the isolated virusinfects have man embryo cells grown

in tissue cultiure. "The availability of this virus provides a tool of great potential for investigation of the role of viruses in human cancer and perhaps even for vaccination studies," Dmochowski said.

Dr. Carl G. Baker, director of the National Cancer Institute near Washington, ment could have major significance. "but I tend to think there is not enough data to decide that yet.

#### Strong quake jars Philippine section.

MANILA IF - A fairly strong earlinguake jarred the southernmost Luzon Province of Sorsogon on Friday, a spokesman for the Weather Bureau's geophysical division reported.

The quake tasted several seconds but there were no reports of casualties or property damage.

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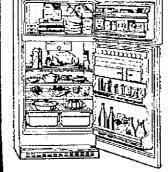
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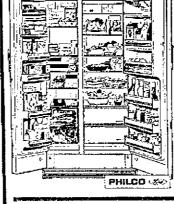
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## FDA links fireworks to 8 deaths

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WASHINGTON UD - The Food and Drug Administration said on the eye of the 4th of July weekend that illegal fireworks have killed at least eight persons and seriously injured 41 others in the past three

Thousands of additional injuries have been reported but not confirmed, it said Friday.

The agency also announced the ban of five additional toys as hazardous and the recall of two more lines of lead-contaminated dinnerware.

IN RELEASING the admittedly conservative acci-dent figures, the FDA said it has been unable to stamp out traffic in fireworks containing more than the federal limit of two grains of powder.

The agency said it has seized 60 loads of illegal fireworks this year, the latest last Friday involving 310,000 units worth \$35,000 at a Holland, Ohio, compa-

THE FDA has had authoirity over fireworks since the Federal Hazardous Substances Act become effective one year

recall of the five The toys brings to 99 the num-Ther banned since last December.

The FDA identified the toys, their manufacturer or distributor, and their hazard as: plastic squeeze toy with squeaker, Stahl-wood Toy Co., New York, N.Y., squeaker can be disllodged and swallowed; Reggie Rabbit sluffed animal, R. Dabkin and Co., Brisbane, Calif., sharp or pointed material; Leatherette Toy Dog, Herman Pecker and Co., New York, N.Y. sharp edges on metal eyeglasses attached to toy; Standing Buckskin Toy Donkey, Herman Pecker and Co., sharp ties in ears; Orotecto-O Squeeze Me Toy, Reliance Products Corp., sharp or pointed material; and Color Chime Xylophone, S. S. Kresge Co., Detroit, nails that can be dislodged.

THE FDA said in addition these two brands of dinnerware are being recalled because of lead contamination: Symphony in Blue Fine China, House-Manufacturing Co., Hawthorne, Calif ; and Bounty by Enoch Wedge-Tunstall Ltd., Eng-

Also under recall this week because of suspected salmonelia contamination is Rayarino-Freschi Egg Noodles in 12-ounce packages manufactured by Ravarino and Freschi Inc., St. Louis.

#### Vichyssoise is recalled in botulism death

Associated Press

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration Friday tentatively confirmed that a botulism-contaminated can of a nationally distributed brand of vichyssoise caused the death of a Westchester County, N.Y., man and paralysis of his

The confirmation came In Washington as a nation-wide search was launched to recover 6,444 cans of Bon Vivant brand vichyssoise suspected of botulism contamination.

In Westchester County. health officials said a state laboratory test showed the the botuusm caused Wednesday night death of Samuel Cochran, 61, and paralysis of his wife Grace, 64, in Bedford Vil-

Meanwhile, distributors and retailers were requested by the National Canners Association to return cans of the vichyssoise bearing the Bon Vivant Label and code number V-141-USA 71 to Bon Vivant Inc. headquarters in Newark, N.J.

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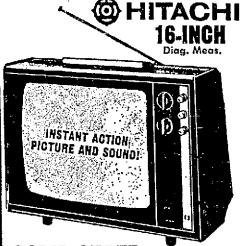
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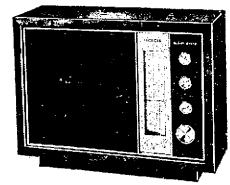
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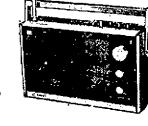
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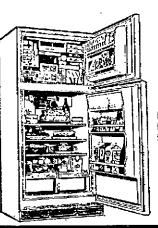
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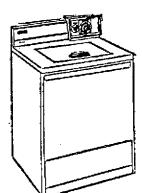
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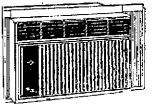
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## Reagan-U.S. accord CRLA veto called off

WASHINGTON - Gov. Reagan Friday agreed to remove his veto of the Calimrnia Rural Legal Assistance program.

Under a final accord with the federal government, however, the governor is in a position to eventually take control of

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N.Y. Times Service all legal services programs in the state. Also, under the agreement, the Office of Economic Opportunity would provide a \$2.5 million grant to set up a foundation to study methods of providing comprehensive service in the state. The foundation could recommend a new program that would absorb CRLA. However, officials and

lawyers for the project said they were pleased with the settlement and felt that Reagan made mafor concessions in his running battle with the program, which provides legal services (or California's rural poor.

The agreement also settled a major conflict be-

tween the governor and the Nixon administration, which was under intense pressure from both sides

from Reagan to abolish the project and from supporters of t to assure its confirmation. The final agreement was

nuich different from a tentative accord announced two days ago by Frank Carlucci, director of OEO. The original agreement would have severely restricted the anitpoverty lawyers, thereby presenting a clear victory for Reagan, For example the lawyers, for the project would have been restricted in their representation of clients in union cases and their spare time activity to find some way to avoid acts that result in "damaging misanderstanding" the public of the project's activity.

'flie agreement also refunds the project at \$2.6 million through 1972. In what project officials feel is a major point, lawyers would be allowed to represent clients before legislative bodies, such as city



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#### Wrong way

Q. I am one of the morticians called to the scene of the June 6 fatal accident on the Queen's Way Bridge involving a driver going the wrong way. I drive over the

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bridge daily and I actually spooked because I wouldn't be able to see a driver coming the wrong way until it would be almost too late on the hump-backed span. Has the city taken any steps to correct the problem? With so many persons using the bridge to visit the Queen Mary, I think something should be done as soon as possible, S.B., Long Beach.

A. A spokesman for the Long Beach Traffic Engineer's office told AC-TION LINE that city officials are very concerned about the situation and are doing "everything that is humanly possible" to prevent a recurrence of the recent tragic accident. Ad-

ditional signs warning motorists not to enter the Queen's Way Bridge the wrong way from the Queen Mary side have been installed since the accident. The traffic engineer's office still is studying the situation and plans to take additional steps to solve the problem.

#### Suit to a T

Q. I watched the Long Beach Model 'F Club's climb up Signal Hill May 16 and found it fun and interesting. I would like to know more about this club. Can you tell me who started it, when it began and when and where they meet now? G.N., Long Beach.

A. The club began in 1954 with seven members and was founded by Paul McGinnis, Ronald McWillie, Mark Hanna, Samuel Heintzelman and Peter F. MacKenzie. Club members meet at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday for each month at the Signal Hill Community Center, 1770 E. Hill St., and one Sunday each month they take

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their cars out for tours to various locations. They participate in city parades and other functions, said founder McGinnis. Their biggest event of the year, the Old Car Meet, will be held Aug. 20 and 21 at Hamilton Bowl near Walnut Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway. At this meet, hundreds of old ear buffs will gather to swap car parts. There are about 200 club members and membership is open to the public.

#### Therapy

Q. Can ACTION LINE find out where I can get some Information on "Jacksonian seizures"? Is there any organization that provides group therapy to help the victims of this disease? D.M., Long Beach.

A. Information on Jacksonian seizures, a form of epilepsy, has been mailed to you by the Los Angeles County Epilepsy Society. This type of seizure does not affect the entire body at first, but begins as spasms of a single part, usually the corners of the month, the index finger, the thumb or the big toe and then spreads to the other parts of the body. This type of epilepsy was named after John Hughlings Jackson, the 19th Century physician who first studied the discase. The Epilepsy Society sponsors the Frontliners Therapy Social Club which meets twice a month in Los Angeles and is open to all epileptic persons over 16, but ACTION LINE could not locate any organization strictly for victims of Jacksonian epilepsy. The Epilepsy Society also offers counseling for epileptics and their families and provides information on sources of medical, social, psychological and vocational aid. For more information on the society's activities, -call 382-7537.

## Ex-Rand employe in

A former Rand Corp. employe was ruled in con-tempt of court in Los Angeles Friday for refusing to testify before a federal grand jury investigating the leak of the top-secret

contempt

Pentagon papers. Anthony J. Russo, 34, who worked at Raud with Daniel Ellsberg, the man indicted on charges of unauthorized possession of the papers, had been granted immunity from prosecution in return for

testimony. However, he refused to testify and U.S. Dist. Court William P. Gray ruled Russo in contempt at a closed hearing. Gray postponed sentencing until Wednesday giving Russo time to appeal.
RUSSO'S attorney. Jo-

seph Ball, said the ouestions he refused to answer involved "Mr. Elisberg and his work at Rand." Russo has appeared before the grand jury twice and time invoked the Fifth Amendment - protection against self-incrimaecording to a ination --Justice Department attorney, Paul Vincent.

During the closed hearing, a court reporter read to the judge the questions which Russo declined to

Russo, a balding mus-tached man who wears glasses, filed an appeal.

Russo worked for Rand, a "think tank" in suburban Santa Monica, when Eilsberg worked there.

### SOYUZ

(Continued from Page A-1) They said the sudden lack pressure and oxygen the cabin caused fatal embolisms, or sudden obstructions of blood circulation, which immediately killed the three cosmonams as they sat strapped in their scats.

In the Red Square funeral, the Soviet Union's three highest leaders helped carthe flower-enshrined urns to the honored burial niches in the wall. Onlookers wept along with the widows and relatives of cosmonauts Georgy Dobrovolsky, Vladislav Volkov and Viktor Patsayev.

PAYING tribute to the fallen trio atop Lenin's Tomb, Mstislav V. Keldysh, president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, declared their endurance flight "hearalds the beginning of a new stage in exploring outer space - the stage of long-term orbital stations in near-terrestrial orbits."

Referring to the cosmonauts' death in their Soyuz II spaceship, Keldysh said: "Such ships have alhean repeatedly used with success in space flight but an unexpected happening brought the tragic outcome."

Keldysh gave no hint a what the happening might have been. But the usually well informed Russian, Victor Louis, in a dispatch to the London evening News said Soviet scientists gathered for the funeral concluded the three failed to seal a batch proprly. The word was that a design fault caused the tragedy, he added.

"As I understand it," Louis wrote, "the space-craft's hatchway opened slightly in the turbulence of re-entry to the earth's atmosphere - enough to suck the cosmonauts air supply into space.

troops before the end of this year would lead to serious and positive negotiations, "but I think we're quite a ways off from an agreement.

the North Victnamese have had no incentive to negotiate because they have seen One of the tragedies of the division in this country. They think they should just sit back and see what He said he hoped the Communist offer to return American prisoners of war

the Vietnam war, he said, "is that it may stimulate or assist a period of isolation in this country." Rusk said he thought President Nixon was trying to end the war so as to avoid a Communist takeover in South Vietnam and to also

improve prospects for world peace.

RUSK DEFENDS JOHNSON ON VIETNAM

He added about his role In the war, "what we did was for the right purpose and the right motive.'

In another TV interview on CBS Friday, Rusk said he did not support the move to oust South Vietnam President (Ngo Dinh) Diem in 1963.

Rusk said president Kennedy, McNamara and he, after thoroughly studying the situation, took "a sort of standby position." "We were in no position

at that time . . . in Vietnam to give President Diem decisive support if he had lost the confidence of the military, Buddhists, the students and considerable segments of the population," he said.

"By the time of his assassination it was clear that he had lost control of the country and whether we could have done more one way or the other. I position came to be that of standing aside.

just don't know, but our "Now, whether some of

our people on the ground

might have in some way

gone beyond that I just don't know. We, of course

did very much hope that if

there were a coup that

Diem and his brother and

his brother's wife would be

removed to safety but that

effort by Ambassador (Henry Cabot) Lodge

(Henry Cabot) failed," Rusk said.

#### SECRET STUDY BARES 'RADICAL' M'NAMARA PLAN

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Rusk said "since 1967,

happens."

administration came up in talks with Johnson, and the Pentagon study depicts both periods as critical noints in the internal maneuvering on military strategy. In May McNamara was pressing his proposals to scale down the war, and in August Johnson decided to expand the air war, against the secretary's ad-

The account of the Johnadministration from late 1966 onward is that of government wrestling with itself as the views of some senior policymakers changed under the pressures of protracted war, The Time says in its seventh article on the Pentagon papers.

Three identifiable camps are described in the study the MeNamara group trying to set limits on the war and then reduce it; the military faction, led by the Joint Chiefs of Staff and Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the commander in Vielnam, pressing for a wider war, and President Johnson, as well as senior civilian officials at the White House and State Deparlment, taking a middle position

AT EACH stage, the primary issues of debate were much the same: the of American troop commitments; the effec-tiveness of the bombing of North Vietnam, and proposed expansion of the air war and of the ground war in the South.

Beginning late in 1966. the study reveals, Johnson was being urged by the military leaders to step up the air war sharply and to consider allied invasions of Lans, Cambodia and even North Vietnam, Repeatedthe President was pressed to mobilize re-serves to provide the man-power for a larger war, but mobilization, the study asserts, became the "po-litical sound barrier" that Johnson would not break.

For McNamara and his influential aide. John T. McNaughton, assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs. the first frontal challenge to the basic trend of policy came in October 1966 and grew out of doubts that had been mounting for a

In that month, the secrelary made a trip to Saigon and returned disturbed, the study says. Although he said the allied cam-paign had "blunted the Communist military initiative," had prevented a total collapse in Saigon, it had not produced results in what he called "the 'end products' - broken enemy morale and political achievements' by the South Victnamese govern-

HE PROPOSED a limit on U.S. military forces at 470,000 men, 100,000 fewer than requested by the military: establishment of an

anti-infiltration electronic barrier across the demilitarized zone; stabilization of the bombing: a more vigorous pacification program, and moves "to increase the credibility of our peace gestures in the minds of the enemy."

Among these moves he suggested consideration of a complete cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam or, alternatively, concentrating the bombing only on infiltration routes to the

The reaction of the Joint Chiefs to these proposals, the study reports, was "predictably rapid -- and violent." In their own memorandum to the President, they cited arguments for a new bombing program against the North for a continued buildup of troops.

The time for decision came on the eve of the Nov. 8, 1966, congressional election, and at a conference of allied powers in Manilla Oct. 23-25, the study says, Johnson ob-tained a statement on ultimate allied withdrawal that would favorably impress American voters, The final Manila communique pledged that allied forces would be withdrawn from Vietnam not later than six months after" the other side "withdraws its forces to the North and ceases infiltration, and as the level of violence thus subsides."

THE TROOP decision was communicated to the Joint Chiefs on Nov. 11. McNamara told them the ceiling would be 469,000 men, more than 100,000 fewer than Westmoreland had requested.

The significance of this decision, the study says, was that for the first time the President had said 'no" to the general.

"From this time on," the study says, the judgment of the mititary as to how the war should be fought and what was needed would be subject to question.'

By the furn of the year, the study relates, the air war had become the main point of controversy. Pubic dissent over the bombing was rising, the study notes, and the administration was confronted by appeals to end it.

Dispatches from Hanoi in December 1965 from Harrison E. Salisbury, assistant managing editor of the New York Times, and later from William C. Baggs, editor of the Miami News, reported civilian casualties.

Washington Although called these reports exaggerated, the government's own intelligence specialists soon were privately estimating that casualties were far more numerous than indicated in the dispatches of Salisbury and Baggs.

ACCORDING to the study, the raids close to Hangi on Dec. 2, 4, 13 and

"undercut peared to be a peace feeler from Hanoi." The study recounts that the Polish member of the International Control Commission for Vietnam tried to arrange talks between American and North Vietnamese representatives in Warsaw in early December 1966.

But after the air attacks, the study comments, "the attempt to start talks ran into difficulty. A belated attempt to mollify North Vietnam's bruised ego failed and formal talks did not materialize."

Another effort to get peace talks started was made in early February 1967, when British Prime Minister ' Harold Wilson met in London with Soviet Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin. But this, too, collapsed when Johnson announced on Feb. 14 that he was resuming the bombing.

These raids and a new request by Westmoreland for 200,000 more troops were the main catalysts for a sharp debate within the Johnson administration in the spring of 1967, the study relates, with Mc-

Namara and McNaughton recommending a cutback of the bombing and only 30,000 additional troops.

In a memorandum, the two men also advocated a considerably more limited overall American objective in Vietnam.

"OUR COMMITMENT," they said in a mentorandum, "is only to see that the people of South Vietnam are permitted to determine their own future. this commitment ceases if the country ceases to help itself."



#### PACIFIC PORT STRIKE Bridges, union was in 1948 and lasted 95

(Continued from Page A-1) loaded at Ensenada and its cargo was trucked to Long

However, the Mexican port is small and can handle only four ships at one time. This is not expected to have any measurable impact on the West Coast shipping ticup.

An estimated 2,800 dock workers in Los Angeles and Long Beach are involved in the walkout. The strike affects major ports from San Diego to Seattle and was called when the union's contract expired at midnight Wednesday.

Harry president, said negotiators "far apart" when talks terminated Wednesday night.

The ILWU negotiators are asking for a guaranteed work week of 40 hours for steady dock workers, a two-year contract and increased pension benefits as well as a pay increase.

Picketing in the harbor was quiet and peaceful. Many stevedores contacted Friday said they were prepared for a long strike. The last waterfront strike in the West Coast

days. I is too early to say

what effect the port dispute will have the economy. The strike was not unexpected. Dozens of. ships avoided being tied up on the West Coast when the ILWU contract deadline was near, and other vessels, already unloaded. hoisted lines and sailed.

Businessmen stockpiled goods and essential supplies in preparation for a long strike, especially in Hawaii which is heavily dependent on water trans port.

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NEW SKYKNIGHT pilot James Grimm of World Pilot Associates, right, and observer, Sheriff's Deputy Don Hayden, discuss Skyknight helicopter flights with Sheriff's Capt.

Lakewood's new team

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Skynight costs

A civilian is serving as pilot and a sheriff's deputy as observer on the Skyuight Patrol Helicopter over

However, the city has found a civilian agency, World Associates of Santa Monica, which will provide pilots at about a third of that charged by the county for the depu-

Previously a sheriff's deputy occupied both positions.

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team up a private pilot and a sheriff's deputy

in its sky fight against crime.

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

1 p.m. - Open ship, USS O'Brien, destroyer, Gate 1 at Long Beach Naval Base, Terminal Island, until 4 p.m. (also Sunday, 1-4).

I p.m. - Exhibition, Don Nelson Paintings and Shiro Ikegawa prints and drawings (also Sunday), Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., until 5 p.m.

2:30 p.m. - Public Concert, Long Beach Munici-

pal Band, Lincoln Park, 24 Cedar Ave. 8 p.m. — Discussion Group, Neurotics Anony-mour, room 200, 5325 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

#### SUNDAY

7 p.m. — Young Adults Social Club, ages 16 to 21, adult supervision, sponsored by Long Beach Jewish Community Center, lounge, 2001 Grand Ave. 7:30 p.m. — Writers' Workshop, sponsored by Long Beach Douglass House Foundation, 1021 Lime

World Associates is asking \$20 per flying hour for a minimum of 10 hours a day. The county wants \$40.43 an hour for a 16-hour day. The figures, the City Council pointed out, reflect that the city will save about \$400 per day. The contract with World Associates began Thursday.

## Teamsters, longshoremen have words over freight

By JACK O. BALDWIN Marine Editor

When does freight become cargo and when does cargo become freight?

The unanswered, donble-ended question has prevented the use of the new \$3.3 million facilities in the ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles. The unused facilities — called contain-er freight stations — are victims of an unsettled dispute between longshoremen and teamsters as to what is cargo and what is freight.

The structures were to be used to stuff and unstuff containers containing mixed merchandise.

The longshoremen claim the right to do the work.

So do the teamsters. THE UNSETTLED matter is a big issue involved in the current crippling

Pacific Coast port tieup.
Traditionally, teamsters have claimed the jurisdiction of handling freight. Even longer, longshoremen have claimed the right to move cargo on and off

matter that put longshoremen and teams-ters at odds did not become a major issue until the impact of shippers using containers was fell both by the cargo-handlers and the freight-handlers.

The longshoremen claim the merchandise in containers is cargo and therefore they should have ju-risdiction over the stuffing and unstuffing of the containers. They claim the operation is a waterfront function.

The truckers claim that since the merchandise arrives in port and is transported out of the port on trucks the merchandise is therefore freight and falls within their jurisdiction.

As a result of the squabble, the newly completed container-freight station — built at a cost of \$2,273,000 Page 8-1 • SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1971 MARKETS IN PROGRESS SECTION rent longshoremen's strike against the Pacific Maritime Association but could become one, is which union will handle other cargo. The "No Man's Land" is the point where the long-

jurisdiction

CONTAINER FREIGHT STATIONS STAND EMPTY, UNUSED

Teamster-Longshoreman Hassle Keeps Them Idle

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Port of Long Beach - has

never been used. The com-

pany has been paying

\$30.168 monthly rental for

the empty facility since it

The East-West facility in

look down on the \$750,000, six-month-old, never-used freight-cargo transfer sta-

Another matter, which isn't an issue in the cur-

took possession April 15.

the Port of Los Angeles, costing \$3300, likewise, ends and the teamsters behas never been put into Under an agreement between the longshoremen service. The company has been paying an annual rental to the Harbor Peand the teamsters, merchandise unloaded from a partment of \$80,397 since its completion in Novemship was considered eargo until it was put onto its "last place of rest" before Workers in Matson Navibeing picked up by a teamster and loaded onto a gation Co.'s traffic control tower on Terminal Island

shoremen's

Arriving merchandise on or in trucks was unloaded by teamsters, then loaded aboard ship by longshore-

memorandum of underbetween the standing" teamsters and the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union The memorandum was attached to the contract be-tween the PMA and the longshoremen.

ROTH THOSE agreements expired midnight June 30.

The ILWU has not said publicly what changes it expects in the memorandum about noncontainer

The longshoremen began picketing in the two ports at 8 a.m. Thursday.

PMA officials claim the haggling between the two unions has caught them 'right in the middle."

"This is a matter that has to be settled between the two unions, and until they do, it is all but impossible to work out an agree-ment," one high PMA offi-

## Gala fireworks spectaculars will light Southland skies

at Veterans Memorial Stadium Sunday highlights Long include: Beach area holiday celebrations.

Sponsored by the Long Beach Firemen's Memorial Association, the 7 p.m. show features Jack Benny as master of ceremonies, Hobo Kelly, the Four Freshman, and the Rudenko Brothers. Lakewood fire hero Donald Pettijohn will be grand marshal.

TICKET PRICES are \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5 with \$1 off for children under 12. Proceeds go to the Cerebral Palsy

A 45-minute aerial fireworks show begins at 9 p.m. Sunday on the beach in the vicinity of the Long Beach Arena. Vantage points include the upper decks of the Queen Mary moored at Pier J only a few hundred yards from the show. The ship will be open until 10 p.m., with tour tickets sold until 8 p.m.

## Free-lunch program set at 9 L.B. parks

A free-lunch program for 2,000 low-income youngsters will begin Tuesday in nine parks, the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities announced Friday.

The lunches will be given to children who participate each day for three hours in park recreational programs. The program will last eight

The commission said the meals will be financed by a \$24,000 grant which has been received from the California Department of Education.

Parks participating are Admiral Kidd Park; Bixby Park; Cabrillo Park; California Recreation Center, Drake Park; Martin Luther King Park; MacArthur Park; Carmelitos Playground; and Sil-

#### Summer-long sigalert at beach

including the portion ap-

proaching Huntington

Beach, where several addi-

tional lanes are being add-

Police said weekend

traffic has backed up for

miles because of the con-

struction. The condition is

expected to last through

The Huntington Beach much of Orange County, Police Department has issued a summer-long sigalert to warn motorists particularly weekend motorists - to avoid using Beach Boulevard (Highway 39) when they go to the beach.

The roadway is under heavy construction through

#### Garage burglarized Thieves break into

Pearline Farris, 6842 auto, nei \$1,125 Keynote St., lost luggage, Thieves who broke into Florence Greco's car took clothing, an electric car suiteases, clothing, a watch and a ring worth toand a bicycle worth a total of \$2,540 to proviers who tally \$1,125, Long Beach Police said Friday. The car was parked near 5404 took the loot from her garage, Long Beach police said Friday.

at the pier Sunday night and a parade at 11 a.m. Monday with Dorothy Lamour as grand marshal. Anaheim's big fireworks display Sunday at Anaheim

Other Fourth of July weekend events in the vicinity

In Huntington Beach, a fireworks show will be held

Stadium at 2000 State College Blvd, will follow the Angels-Oakland baseball game. The game starts at 6 p.m.

Nightly fireworks displays are being ignited at Disneyland with an extra special effort on the Fourth.

A community picnic and fireworks display is scheduled Sunday in Compton at Gonzales Park, 1101 W. Cressey St. Downey's fireworks show will be combined with a carnival at Warren High School, 8141 E. De Palma St.,

The Filipino Community Center, 323 Mar Vista Avenue, Wilmington, is sponsoring two days of festivities with a grand ball at 8 p.m. Saturday and an all day bazaar on Sunday.

Also on Sunday, Lynwood has planned a pancake breakfast, fair and fireworks at the city park, 2793 Century Blvd. A fireworks show will begin at dusk Sunday in Santa Fe Springs at Los Nietos Park, 11143 S. Char-

day in Norwalk at Cerritos College Stadium, 11110 E. Alondra Blvd., featuring the Grand Land Singers.

Placentia's fireworks display will be held Saturday night at the Valencia High School stadium.

The annual fireworks show at the Los Angeles Coliseum will commence at 9:15 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under. Gates will open at 5 p.m., for exhibition baseball and football high school all-star games

The 45th annual Pasadena Rose Bowl fireworks spectacular will start at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Wives and families of American POWs will be honored. Admission prices are \$3, \$4, \$5 with children under 12 half price.



FOUR FRESHMEN HERE SUNDAY Vocal Group at Fireworks Show

### Queen to extend hours for 4th of July holiday

ber 1968.

The hours for the public tours on the Queen Mary will be extened into the early evening for the three-day Fourth of July holiday, officials of

the Museum of the Sea said Friday.

Ticket booths will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

today through Monday.

The regular hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. will be resumed Tuesday.

The tours, now on a seven-day basis, cost \$2 for

adults, \$1 for juniors from 5 to 17 years, and are free to children under 5 years. Parking is \$1. Visitors taking the late-hour tour on Sunday can

see the city's free fireworks show, starting at 9 p.m., which originates from the area south of Long Beach Auditorium, a few hundred yards across the water from the ship.

## *Nature center* AN INDEPENDENCE DAY show will be held Sun-in Norwalk at Cerritos College Stadium, 11110 E. Still enlisting

. By DON BRACKENBURY Staff Writer

openings in the second session of this year's volunteer naturalist program at El Dorado Nature Center 7550 E. Spring St., it was announced Friday by Phil Peterson, supervisor of outdoor recreation.

High school students wishing to take part in one of the three-week sessions should apply at the Nature Center before July 9, Peterson said.

The program is open to boys and girls, grades 10-

#### City offices dark Monday

All city offices will be closed Monday in observance of Independence Day.

Emergency services will be available on their regular holiday schedule, and trash collections which normally are made on Moudays will be carried out on

There are still some 12, who have an interest in the life sciences and general ecology. There is a limit of 20 volunteers for each

Each session is prededed by two days of training. The volunteers then work three days a week on an alternating basis. One week, their schedule will he Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday, and the following week, it will be Wednesday, Friday and Sunday.

naturalists Volunteer conduct tours of the center, assist in the preparation of display material, work on the information desk and help with general supervision of the center's operation.

The first session got under way last week. The two training days for the second session will be July with volunteers going on duly Aug. 10.

A third session will begin Aug. 10, with training days on Aug. 2-3, Peterson

The program was started last year, and Peterson said it has been "a great he added, CSLB ends this year with a deficit of more

## CSLB budget cuts 'to hurt'

By TOM WILLMAN Staff Writer

The budget officer at California State College, Long Beach, has warned administrators to begin girding against "unrealislic" cuts in current operating expenses of up to a half-million dollars.

In a memo to the college's operational staff, John McAnlis said the cuts will have a "wide range."

The State Department of Finance — worried about matching figures between the governor's and state college budgets - may have made it impossible for some college offices to continue service, he indi-

BECAUSE THE cuts are more drastic than any in recent years, McAnlis said Priday, there is no way to predict the effects of the reduction on the college's level of service.

The memo explained that the cutbacks are embodied in unprecedented sums to be returned to the state by the college after students pay their registration fees for the September term.

Until exact budget figmes filter down from Sacramento to the college in mid-July, the memo added, the amount student fees must be hiked will remain unknown.

Friday, McAulis estimated each full-time CSLB student may pay up to \$40 more per semester than last spring's record high, and out-of-state or foreign students probably will face still greater increases.

"The college does not know what effect any increase in fees will have," the memo states.

The prediction of a \$500,000 deficit for the new year is "preparing for the worst," McAnlis explained.

While the college's bookbalancing is not complete,

Uran a quarter-million dollars. Most of the large state colleges are also recording major deficits, he

Still greater shortages are expected this year, he continued, because Gov. Reagan's budget proposal calls for the college to money from sources which do not exist

AMONG examples of the incongruities listed in his memo with projected defi-cits, McAnlis cites \$3,008,278 which the governor's budget calls upon the college to return to the rial and Service Fees

Despite an increase in the student body of 600 mandated by the chancel-lor's office — McAnlis said all student fees for the coming academic year could still leave the college up to \$88,000 short of the governor's figure.

If this projected deficit must be made up through fee increases, he said, regular full-time students may pay up to \$120 per semesler, where last spring they paid only \$82.

Greatest over-estimation of the college's income by the Department of Finance is in the area of foreign or out-of-state students' fees, McAnlis said.

REAGAN'S budget calls for CSLB to return \$648,240 in nonresident fees to the state, but McAnlis pointed out there simply are not enough foreign students attending the college for that figure to be reached.

His highest projected deficit in that area is \$263,000.

And, McAnlis said, since foreign students have already been hit by fee hikes of more than 300 percent in the last 18 months. many of them might leave rather than pay the higher price.

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#### NAVY SHIPS IN PORT....

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SMITH — Ben E., 63, 716 E. Burnett
St., died Thursday.
VAN CLEAVE — Margaret L., of
1900 E. Ocean Blyd., died Thursday.

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WILLIS — Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L., Jr., 15501 Perilla Ave., Paramount, boy, June 11

**Building Permits** 

#### Ex-L.A. aide named in mail fraud charges

A former Los Angeles city commissioner and an-other man were indicted by a federal grand jury Friday on charges of mail fraud in connection with use of Teamsters union funds for the controversial Beverly Ridge Estates pro-

Roy G. Lewis, former city building and safety commissioner, and Leonard L. Burston, a business manager for the now de-funct Santa Monica Mountain project, were named in the indictments.

The developers, the Bev-erly Ridge Estates Corp., borrowed more than \$11 million from the pension funds of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

#### Freeway contract

The Guy F. Atkinson Co. of Long Beach is the apparent low bidder on a project to extend the Sau Diego Freeway from the City of San Diego the Mex-

can border. The Atkinson bid of \$7,168,735 was opened by the State Divsion of High-Thursday. were five other bids.



By JOE LITTLEFIELD

New automobiles are annually improved for comfort, driving performance and economical operation.

Roses, the nation's most popular flowering plants too, are annually improved by new introductions, for hardiness to withstand variable weather conditions, different types of soils, tested for hardiness and fungus resistance and for fragrance and lasting quality.

The rose, or roses that rate the highest in the rose test gardens throughout the country, then annually are awarded the All-America Selections Award.

The two, 1972 champs are Apollo, and Portrait.

Apollo hybrid tea rose is a soft yellow with tints of crimson which gradually deepen and canary-tone blossoms. They have an old-fashioned lea rose fragrance. The rich green foliage covers the plant well. Dr. David Armstrong is the hybridizer.

Armstrong is the hybridizer.

Portrait a hybrid tea rose with an old rose perfume has several pink flowers and good disease resistant leafage. It was hybridized by an amateur rosarian Carl Meyer of Cincinnati, Ohio. It is the first time in the 32 years that the All-America Rose Selections has been making awards that on amateur has you on bear that making awards, that an amateur has won an honor that hitherto has been exclusively taken by professionals.

A 16-page handbook is available for rose growing, on classes of roses, uses of them, planting and care, feeding, pruning, spraying, cutting blooms, the meaning of disbudding, growning of exhibition roses, and a listing of the 116 AARS winners.

It also includes a list and description of the finest AARS award winners over the years. This valuable booklet is free. Write for it to All-America Rose Selections, P.O. Box 218, Shenandoah, Iowa, 51001.

Gardeners can help their roses withstand hot weather season much better if they'll alternate the deep needed periodic waterings by overhead sprinkler soaking one time then irrigate the next time. Regardless which type of watering, gardener also should give foliage an early morning shower. They'll love it!

Gardeners should not "spring-shower" lawns and

call it a watering. The lawns need a good four-to-six-inch deep watering even though the soil may be heavy clay, or sandy.

It takes more water and time for the water to slowly percolate through the fine grain particles of clay than through the coarse sandy soil. It naturally follows, the clay won't need to be watered as often.

A TOP dressing of weed-free steer manure - about five sacks per 100 square feet - or a fine organic material spread evenly over grass or dichondra lawn serves as an insulant as well as providing a gentle feeding action. It conserves water and eventually works down into the lawn soil, leaving it.

Such top dressing is ideal around shrubs, trees, and over flower bods. There are several sun-loving perennials that are long bloomers.

### GARDEN JOBS

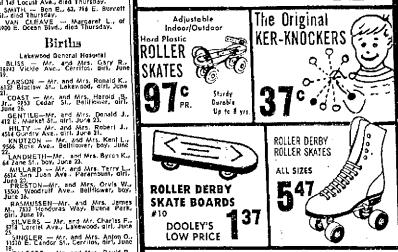
TRAIN climbing rose canes to cover a sunny fence or wall. Tie canes horizontally to supports. Bend ends down and tie to supports. Such training forces the buds on the canes to develop upward secondary branches, which are the flowering branches. Cut faded blooms or fresh-flowered branches -- for indoor decoration -- back to within two to three nodes (buds) of the laterl canes they grew out from.

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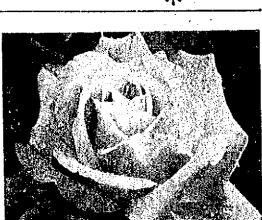




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## New admiral gets new post for writer,

Navy captain when the ceremony started but emerged a rear admiral.

Friday's change of command at Long Beach Naval Supply Center saw Capt. Schoggen relieved as commanding officer by Capt. David Whelan.

Rear Adm, K. R. Wheeler, the Supply Systems Command boss and main speaker, called Capt. Schoggen forward after Whelan's remarks and informed him he was eligible to don his two

The new admiral, who commanded the center for II months, was selected for promotion two months ago, but did not expect to assume the rank until this

He reports to Brooklyn, N.Y., as commanding offi-cer of the Navy Resale Systems Office.

Capt. Whelen came from Washington where he was director of Supply Corps personnel.

The ceremony also marked the retirement of the Supply Center's executive officer, Capt. Rex. Coryell, who will retire in Milwaukee, Wis. The new executive officer is Cmdr. William Dickey, moving up from planning officer.

The supply center is in its eighth year of operation and spends \$16 million on the local economy to handle the needs of 86 ships and 70 shore activities.

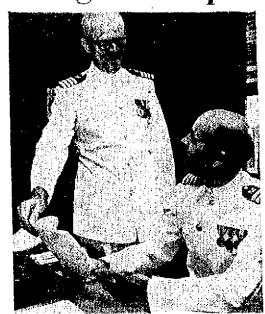
Mayor Edwin Wade headed the large group of Long Beach civilian dignitaries at the ceremony.

#### Charter bus to Laguna fest set

Advance registration for an excursion to the Laguna Festival of Arts is being accepted by the Lakewood Recreation Department.

The trip, set for July 28, costs \$4.75 which includes admission to the festival, bus fare, and a reserved seat for the "Pageant of Masters" presentation.

The charter bus will leave Mayfair Park at 6:30 p.m. and return at 11:30



CHECKING OVER final "must do" papers at Naval Supply Center are, left, Capt. Joe Schoggen, outgoing commander, and his replacement, Capt. David W. Whelan. A short while later, Capt. Schoggen donned admiral's

-Staff Photo

## L.B. utility users paid \$130 million

services in Long Beach paid the various companies or governmental jurisdictions \$130,582,726 during the 1970 canendar year, the Bureau of Franchises said Friday in its annual

The largest receipient was General Telephone Co., which received an estimated \$15 million from Long Beach subscribers, according to Louis Possner, chief engineer of the

Southern California Edison Co. was paid \$37,836,100 by Long Beach residents for use of power during the year, the burean report said.

OTHER PRIVATELY owned utilities and their local revenues were Southern California Gas Co., \$6,336,500; Diamond, Yel-

Users of public utility low and Lakewood taxi \$2,125,000; companies, Bower's, Diiday, Mottell's and Schaeffer's ambulance services, \$767,729; Southern California Water Co., \$23,600, and Airport Service, Inc., \$60,742.

> Payments to publicly owned utilities were: Gas Department, \$18,347,100; Harbor Department. \$11,098,000. Water Department, \$6,540,027, and Long Beach Public Transportation Co., \$2,447,908, the report said.

The annual report also revealed that revenues paid to the city during 1970 for franchises and permits totaled \$750,747.

## Rites set husband

Final rites have been scheduled at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in San Pedro for former Los Augeles newspaper columnist Joan Winchell, 46, and her Long Beach business executive husband Donald G. Krietsch, 60, who were killed in an automobile accident Thursday night.

Rosary will be recited Monday at 8:30 p.m. and requiem mass celebrated Tuesday at 9 a.m., with McNerney's Mortuary of Wilmington in charge,

The couple of 4545 Country Club Drive, Long Beach, were dead on arrival at Harbor General Hospital after their car was hit by a vehicle that crossed the center line in the 1100 block of W. Anaheim St. in Wilmington at 7:40 p.m., police said.

THE DRIVER of the other ear, Norby Simmons, 24, of 1432 Plaza Del Amo, Torrance, was booked on investigation of felony menslaughter, police reported. He is being treated in the police ward of USC County Medical Center for leg and pelvis fractures and head

Miss Winchell was a former restaurant columnist with the Los Angeles Times. For a time, her columns ran in the Calendar section of the paper under the heading of "Around Town." She went to work for the Times in 1956 and left it in 1963.

Kriefsch was West Coast plant manager of Allen Industries in Compton. He also held the position of West Coast vice president of Allen's parent firm, Dayco Co.

#### \$700 in cash gone

Eurglars took \$700 in cash from the home of John J. Nasser, 3023 Charlemagne Ave., Long Beach police said Friday.

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## Confessions of new pastor, Cassels and Angela, UCC plea

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VETERAN OBSERVER

Louis Cassels of

of the American church

UPI, who has generally

been sympathetic toward

denominations which come

under fire because of con-

troversial "social action"

has sorrowfully joined crit-

ics of the \$10,000 grant to

the Angela Davis defense

by an agency of the United Presbyterian Church.

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ness to help the underdog

"If Miss Davis were clearly a victim of perse-

might well feel they had to

come to her defense re-

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But her case is, to put it

mildly, controversial. It is

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Individual Presbyterians

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Cassels notes that it is a

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scene,

Did you ever confront the first day on a new job with feelings of uncertainty, a few butterflies in the pit of the stomach? (Put another way, are you human?) Yes, even an experienced and successful minister may have such feelings as he approaches his first day in a new church. Here is an excerpt from a message in the weekly newsletter of Grace Methodist, by Rev. Ray Wirth, who will preach his

first sermon there Sunday: "It is always a frighten-ing experience for me to face a new congregation the very first time. Once more I am reminded in that moment of how many people I must learn to know, not just as names but as persons. A first sermon always seems so awesom . .

Wirth's reference to his wife is equally refreshing.

"I come to you not alone," he says. "My wife Claire comes with me. You will come to know and love Claire, not as 'the preacher's wife' but as a genuine person and a dedicated Christian."

ANOTHER TOUGHT on the drug scene: Rev. Dr. Robert V. Moss, president of the United Church of Christ, in his keynote address to the denomination last week, said: "Much has been said about the deep religious interest of young people today. There are even some who explain the drug culture this way - as an attempt to reach points out, could always make their direct personal contribution to the Angela Davis defense fund. But. Cassels asks:

"Is it really necessary, or in keeping with Christian charity, to give of-fense to many of their brethren, create dangerous dissension, and impair future financial support for the church's mission by making the thing an offidenominational pro-

As of last week, national headquarters had received more than 4.000 critical individual letters, and resolutions of varying voltage were still coming in from sessions, the ruling bodies in Presbyterian churches.

"NO MATTER WHAT is said about us, we local church pastors do have some confidence left. We do have faith. We have the willingness and the desire to work hard. We have an abundance of deeply committed people in our con-gregations eager to work though the structure of the local church. We do preach good sermons. We do meet with our youth. We do make calls. We do raise ever larger sums of money to keep us all going. We do stand up for the right thing in our compounities. We do make sacrifices. In short,

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But, added Rev. Grant E Harrity, pastor of St. John's United Church of Christ of Allentown, Pa, speaking on the local church at the UCC convention last week: "-we do need some encouragement and recognition. At this General Synod you must make clear to us in no uncertain terms that the priority of the local church is really of major concern to you. You must proclaim loud and clear — and all churches and pastors must hear your voice - that the parish church is still at the heart and soul of the Christian ministry."

The eloquent Pennsylvania pastor also asked for help in making denominational decisions meaningful on the local level. "Our Synods and conferences boards and instrumentalilong on making statements but short on how they should be implemented. We are the ones who are in daily contact with the people - and with the non Christian, the sub-Christian, the misinformed Christian, the bigot ...." He concluded: "But as a

local church pastor I want to say this final word - if this General Synod honestly seeks to help us do our job, we will give you the talent, the commit-ment, and the faith to keep God's word alive among men."

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uniquely thoughts of God and government. When the pioneers blazed paths through the wilderness where highways never ran, they built along with their cabins the school-house and church. Our fathers had faith in God and so provided places where He might be worshipped, humble meeting houses at the cross roads, little brown churches in the One of the noblest developments of our notion has been

the public school. Our founding fathers put a premium on education, and rightly separated church and state, but not state and religion. If we walk in the faith of our fathers, God will keep His promise, He will be the Rewarder of them that If we have faith in our democratic institutions and are

villing to socrifice for them, if we have faith in the necessity and dignity of toil, then this nation will endore and no enemy without can imperit.

It is the enemy within, sloth, correption, intolerance and injustice which alone can make us a prey to the enemies without, Let our prayer for our blessed land be that, as a people, we may so live that God can bless America.

Frank M. Kepner, Pastor

8:30 and 11:00 a.m. - "GOD BLESS AMERICA" 7:00 P.M. -- "DEMONS VERSUS DEITY" 9:40 A.M. - Bible School; 6:00 P.M. -- Bible groups

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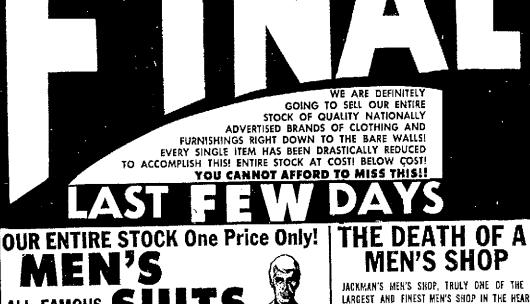
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## MORE VIEWS ON HAIR AND BIBLE

### 'Why pass judgment on brothers'?

Religion Editor:

In answer to the pastor: One cannot take a verse out of context. If one does something because a verse says so - they are called a Pharisee

"When one is born again they have the Holy Spirit to lead and advise them." Perhaps artists were led of the Holy Spirit in painting Bible men with shoulder length hair. If we are to go by what verses say without His leading, what about Romans 14:10-

"Why do you pass judgment on your brother? Or you, why do you despise your brother? For we shall all stand before the judgment seat of God."

Or Isaiah 53:6-

"All we like sheep have gone astray; we have turned everyone to his own way and the Lord has laid on Him the iniquity of us all."

When I prayed for verses for various situations. these are the verses the Holy Spirit gave me. Cornelius was the first gentile to be born again. Nothing was said about any change in dress or hair.

E. Loraine Roberts Long Beach Retired Missionary

#### Doxology for 4th

Archbishop Iakovos has directed that all Greek Orthodox Churches in the United States conduct Doxologies in observance of Independence Day on Sunday following the celebration of the Divine Liturgy.

Says Congregational minister:

## Literalists misuse Scripture for unimportant prejudices DEAR SIR: Anent Bi

Dear Religion Editor:

The remarks in the "Hair and the Bible" articles require further comment from perspectives other than those of Biblical traditionalists and literalists. Too ill-will is directed toward "long hairs" these days. Moreover, I simply cannot stand by and see the Bible used to represent unreasonable positions clearly reflecting dogmatic bias to the detriment of valuable Biblical insight on matters more important to our lives.

There are Christians who do not believe in using the Bible to try to prove arguments of such dubious importance as the length of hair or the style of clothes one should wear. Besides, human sexual differences run deeper than to be nullified by similar hair lengths or clothing styles. A changing world also suggests the need for an open mind.

Biblical modernists attach significance to such important Biblical themes as love and justice, instead of latching on to pieces of scripture to fight battles that outrage the senses of Christians, as well as many other pers.ns, whose concern is more for the quality of human life and the well-being of people than rules, appearances, and spiritualistic platitudes. Neither the worth of a human being

nor the quality of any person's life can or should be determined by a judgment of their physical appearance. The Bible is not a Pharasaic behavioral code book - a perspective from which Jesus' teachings have freed us. Reason suggests that Biblically based

account the difference in the social and cultural context from Biblical times to today. We would not want a first century A.D. mode of dress, government, behavior, of much of anything else today. What we do need is human relationships at every level (from one's relationship to himself to relationships between nations of peoples) to be influenced and guided by those Biblically-derived insights that are valid for man living in the modern

We cannot and should not impose in our lives, without careful evaluation and consideration, every idea or belief of a social and cultural context so different from ours. We should approach issues that concern us, as sensitive, responsible human beings, maturely reasoning through what is loving and just, what deserves attention and priority and what does not. Long hairs and short hairs, feminists

and paternalists, Biblical modernists and literalists, heterosexuals, homosexuals, bisexuals, unisexuals, all of us whatever nationality, race, I.Q., ethnic or religious background, are human beings with needs, persons of inherent worth and intrinsic value who need to approach one another with dignity and respect, challenging one another rationally on important matters of attitude and action affecting human relationships at all levels, accepting one another as persons with differences, and, under all circumstances, affirming one another's worth and hu-

Rev. Win Gould Associate Minister, First Congregational Church - United discussion of something like clothes styles and hair length should, at least, take into Church of Christ

#### Never saw Christ with short hair

Anent Biblical hair, dress. When God created Eve, and equipped them with long hair - to cover their nakedness? After the humanly oversight in breaking the second commandment, eating the apple, He found they needed more covering. So He fitted them with identical figleaf and booted them out of heaven (Eden). They have had to improvise ever since. (No law against that?)

To the contrary, nature (and God are one) has decreed and promulgated evergrowing long hair. I re-call the old Viking, Langeseth of Minnesota some years back, had an 11 ft. beard, kept it wrapped about his waist at work.

Not I, nor anyone in ages past, have ever seen a picture of Christ with short hair. Shameful? On the other hand, most of the bloodthirsty Roman emp-perors and their retinue sported short hair. Any significance?

I too, nontraditionalist, nonconformist, nonshort-haired and 86. Will this now number me with the (re)publicans and sinner - the hippies and "Jesus freaks"?

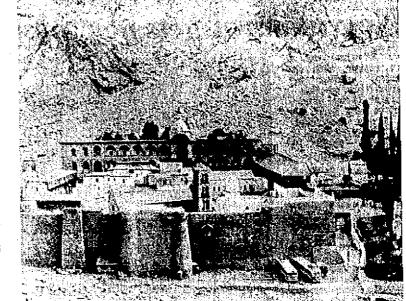
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AT FOOT OF MOUNT SINAI

The Byzantine monastery of St. Catherine sits at the foot of Mt. Sinai, in the Israeli-held Sinai Peninsul a. The Lord is said to have given Moses the Ten Commandments atop the mountain. Tourist busses from Israel may be seen at lower right.

a "racist" continuation of

The sweeping resolution,

strongest yet to be passed by a major church body,

won massive approval from

an immoral war.

#### UCC in sharpest church attack on Viet policies

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. Vietnamization program as - The representative body of the two million member United Church of Christ this week called for the United States to halt bombing and seek a ceasefire, and denounced the

#### Young Lutherans to weigh issues

'The national Council of Time also will be spent Walther League, youth experiencing the city of Milwaukee through visits agency of The Lutheran to hospitals, public housing Church-Missouri Synod, projects, different churchwill gather in Milwaukee es, courts, jails and com-Monday through Friday. munity groups. Some 250 young people will pose the question, "What does it mean to be white and young in today's church and society?"

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the 728 delegate Synod.

Citing the disclosures of the Pentagon Papers, the Synod said U.S. war aims and strategies are "unjust and must be condemned by the Christian con-science."

The Synod also urged U.S. officials "to be ready to commit substantial funds for the rebuilding of war torn countries if requested by the governments of In-dochina."

The resolution asked Congress to consider "the problems of deception in government" and "to de-termine whether there be cause to censure high government officials found guilty of deception of the nation in the conduct of this war."

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of the Last Supper, and the radical spiritual fervor of Crucifixion." In addition to the scenes

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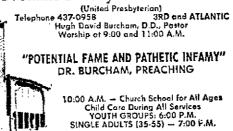
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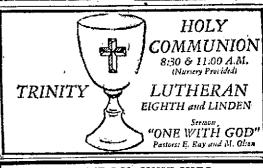
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### Confident living

## Madalyn O'Hair and a college girl

American author, David Cushman Coyle, has said that democracy needs more free speech, for even the speech of footish people is valuable if it serves to guarantee the right of the wise to talk.

Well, according to a periodical which was sent to me, it seems that Madalyn Murray O'Hair, billed as the world's greatest non-believer, agnostic, infidel, and atheist, went to speak at a college in Ohio. About 350 students, faculty, and townspeople gathered to hear her views opposing God, Jesus Christ, and religion. Of course, this is no big audience to write home about!

Mrs. O'Hair will perhaps go down in history as the crusader who knocked crusader who knocked prayer and Bible-reading out of the public schools. She also tried to stop the astronauts from putting a Bible on the moon, but her influence fell short of the celestial body. They put the Bible up there on the

## INQUISITION .FILM A HIT,

Because 8,000 persons jammed the Anabeim Convention Center Tuesday night and hundreds were turned away, the new Bob Jones University film about the inquisition, filu "Flame in the Wind," will he presented Sunday in Long Beach First Brethren Church, it was announced this week by Rev. Dr. David Hocking, paster.

The two showings, free to the public, will be at 6 p.m., in the 1,500seat church auditorium at 36th Street and Linden Av-

Long Beach was very represented in heavily Tuesday's unusual turnout, Dr. Hocking reports. The two-hour color film, he says, was enthusiastically

moon regardless, which must have been a great annovance to the good lady. She obviously doesn't agree with the philosophy of the 19th century journalist, Horáce Greely, who said, "It is impossible lo enslave, mentally or socially, a Bible-reading people. The principles of the Bible are the ground work of human freedom."

MRS. O'HAIR opines that the Bible doesn't amount to much anyway, and in her speech it is re ported that she proceeded to take religion apart. She lambasted the clergy and all church officers. She harassaed all believing students and professors, and harangued the foolish thinkers who believed what they read. She made a laughing stock of those who trusted in prayer and mocked the citizens of America as stupid to believe in anything religious.

"Big Daddy," was the way Mrs. O'Hair referred to God, and Jesus Christ was "J.C." and the Holy was the "spook." After her speech some questions were put to her which she used to further harass religious ideas and HERE SUNDAY spiritual beliefs. The audience was stunned.

the meeting was about to break up, from the back of the auditorium there came the tiny voice of a little college girl. She spoke quietly and lovingly and her small voice was filled with compassion. Here's what she said:

"Mrs. O'Hair. I am so happy you came to speak to all of us here at our college tonight. We have liswith attention to your tirade on our beliefs. We thank you for showing all of us what an atheist is. We express gratitude for your challenge to our faith. We appreciate your concern for us, but now in turn we must be ever grateful for your visit, because now and forever we have been strengthened in our Christian beliefs by lis-

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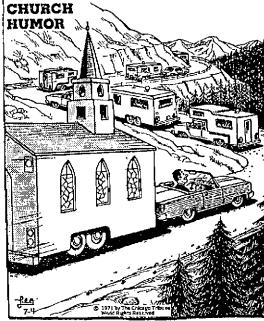
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tening to you tonight. We really feel sorry for you. Again, we thank you so much for coming.

"I thank you because I know you have strengthened my faith in our church, in our religion, and in our faith. Now, I'll have even more love and faith in 'Big Daddy,' 'J.C.' and the 'spook.' So again I say thank you, and bless your soul."

The speaker of the evening was flabhergasted. It seems it was the first time she couldn't say anything.

PERHAPS IT'S true that

institutionalized religion is on the decline, but take a good look at the reemergence of the old, fundamentalist, Bible-toting, Jesusloving, life-saving religion that is cropping up every-where: the Jesus "freaks" and others, for example, In a day when we are taught to believe there is no hope, in a day when everything we've considered good and right is exposed to ridicule and contempt, there was heard the small voice of a college girl in a little Midwestern town, mother of the children of the future, who couldn't let it go by. She witnessed for Jesus Christ, and young people all over the country are doing the same. They are the sparks of liberty and freedom.

Doesn't the spirit of liberty mean that all men are, as Thomas Jefferson wrote almost 200 years ago "endowed by their Creator inalienable rights, with and that among these are life, liberty, and the pur-suit of happiness." How can you take religion out of the picture? It's the basis of American independ-



#### Los Altos to welcome new pastor

Rev. Dr. Russell R. Rob-Inson will be welcomed Sunday as new senior minister at Los Altos United Methodist Church, coming from San Diego, where for the past six years he su-pervised the work of 50 charches with 28,000 members.

Former pastor of First of Fullerton, he received more than 1,300 members into that church during his five years there. He is a member of the board of trustees of the Southern California School of Theology at Claremont, and held many important posts in the Southland Conference, including writing the guidelines for a pilot program on pensions

Dr. Robinson comes to Long Beach with his wife, Elizabeth, who graduated from USC with a major in religious education. One daughter, Joanne, is a senior at San Diego State, and another. Donna Thomas Oshel), is a teacher in Turlock.

For info. call 433-7903

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Thorsday, 7:30 P.M.—Healing Message Circle

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OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY

1643 Pecific Ave. Rev. Nicholas Billiti, Paster 9:00 A.M. — MATINS 10:00 A.M. — DIVINE LITURGY

true course.

Wayside United Methodist Church of Lomita will welcome its new pastor Sunday when Rev. Dr. G. Nelson Stringer takes the pulpit at 259th Place and Cayuga Avenue.

United Press International

This year, as last, the Fourth of July will be cele-

brated in many cities as "Honor America Day."

Citizens who are con-

erned about the chauvin-

istic connotations of this

observance might be reas-

sured if the sponsors would

make clear that to honor

America is to honor, not

merely a particular coun-

ington and Jefferson, the word "America" has

raised in the minds of men

the vision of a civic order

in which all men are cre-

ated equal and govern-

ment, deriving its just

powers from the consent of

the governed, pursues liberty and justice for all.

The validity of this ideal

is not impeached by the

fact that it has never been

fully achieved. Ideals play

the same role in the af-

fairs of mankind that stars

play in the navigation of a

ship. They may remain forever beyond reach, but

they are necessary points

of reference for plotting a

Since the time of Wash-

try, but an ideal.

A native Southern Californian, Dr. Stringer was educated at Cal State Los Claremont Theological Seminary. He served churches in Haw-

#### New pastor at Lomita church

thorne, Santa Susanna and Sun Valley. Active in educational, audio-visual and urban problems for the denomination, he has co-edited a book of contemporary worship songs called New Wine-Songs of Celebration.

He comes to Lomlia with wife Nancy, an Occidental graduate in education, son Eric and daughter Lisa.

### GOINGS ON

Services of a patriotic nature for July 4th are reported by two area churches. Community Bible of Norwalk, 12226 Alondra Blvd. has scheduled a day of special events, with services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. featuring. says Pastor R. G. Osborne, "God and country messages and special patriotic music and songs." There'll be home made ice cream for all after evening service . . . At Bellflower Church of the Nazarene, 17200 Clark Ave., guest speaker at 10 a.m. outdoor services will be U.S. Rep. Del Clawson, with choirs singing patriotic numbers and a Marine honor guard.

The Ralph Carmichael musical "Tell It Like It Is" will be sung Sunday at 7:30 p.m. by the popular Joyful Noise Singers at El Dorado Park Community, 3655 Norwalk Blvd. . . . Mrs. Camille Svensson, formerly a tutor of retarded children for the L.A. school system, will speak on "Kundaline," termed the powers released in the meditative practice, Sunday, 3 p.m. at the Theosophical Society, 602 Pacific Ave.

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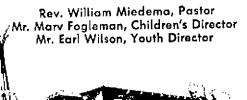
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### ---pharisee and tax collector toward the great unrealized ideal which is Ameri-

July 4th text for America

should ask ourselves on

our national birthday is

whether we are still mov-

ing toward the ideal of a

free and equal society en-

visioned by the founding fathers, or whether we

have lost sight of our stars

That is a question each

citizen must answer for

himself. It deserves sober

and prayerful thought. It

cannot be answered by

shouting patriotic slogans

or by acting as though it

were treasonable to find

fault with any aspect of

the current state of affairs

a lot of this sort of strident

nationalism - which is a

very different and vastly

patriotism - in last year's

Honor America Day cere-

Let's hope that this year

the program arrangers and

we are and pay a bit more

attention to the things we

need to do, as individuals

worthy thing than true

Unfortunately, there was

in this nation.

and drifted off course.

In the religious ceremonies which will be part of the overall observance, it might be in order to recall the parable Jesus told about a pharisee and a tax collector who went to the temple at the same time to pray. The pharisee loudly gave thanks for his own virtues, which he listed at some length. The tax collector hung his head and whispered, "O God, have pity on me, a sinner.'

Jesus said it was the tax collector, mindful of his shortcomings, rather than the pharisce, proud of his virtues, who was "in the right with God when he went home" from the tem-

ner.

"Everyone who makes himself great will be hum-bled," he said, "and everyspeech-makers will put a one who humbles himself little less emphasis on boasting about how good will be made great."

There is another biblical text which might appropriately be read at this weekend's services.

Jesus, a prophet named Jeremiah relayed a stern' message from the Lord to a people who claimed, as we do, to be " a nation un-

der God." "From the least to the greatest," Jeremiah told -Israel, "every one is

greedy for unjust gain. "From prophet to priest, everyone deals falsely. "They cry peace, peace". when there is no peace. "Were they ashamed when they committed abomina-tion? "No, they were not at all ashamed; they did not know how to blush . . .

"They have become great and rich, they have grown fat and sleek. They know no bounds in deeds of wickedness.

"They judge not with justice the cause of the fatherless, and they do not defend the rights of the needy.

"Shall I not punish them for these things? says the Lord."

Of course, none of those judgments apply to us in America today. Or do they?



#### HERE FROM WINONA LAKE

"The New Creation," a student team from Grace College. Winona Lake, Ind., will present a sacred concert at two Long Beach churches Sunday, appearing 9:30 and II a.m. in Community Grace Brethren, 5885 Downey Ave., and at 7 p.m. in North Long Beach Brethren, 6095 Orange Ave. "Communication of the truths of Biblical Christianity and their outworking in personal experience will underlie the performances of folk songs, spirituals, gospel songs and hymns," says a spokesman, "both in the songs and in the personal testimonies presented."

#### Vacation Bible

Vacation Bible School will be held from Tuesday through July 16th at First United Presbyterian Church, 600 E. Fifth St., for ages 5-12, from 9 a.m.

school to start

The free school includes Bible stories, games, treats, songs and crafts, says Mrs. Sylvia Scott, director. Theme is "Jesus" Speaks to Our World."

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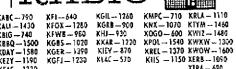
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#### SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1971

fore" Jock Malioney 13 Nick Carter, News 34 Detras del Muro

1:30

5 Kick Boxing, Mario Ma-chado (from Tokyo) 8 International Hour 13 \*Movie: "Ritle a Violent Mile," John Agar ('57)

2:00 P.M. 2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)

4 Wimbledon Tennis Championships: wom-

9 Roller Derby: Bay

hart ('47) 2:30

Bombers (Kezar)
11 \*Movie: "F-Men," Dennis O'Keefe, June Lock-

Movie: "The Music Man," Robert Preston, Shirley Jones, Buddy Hackett, Hermione Gin-

gold, Paul Ford ('62). With 76 trombones. 13 'Movie: "Sun Sets at Dawn," Sally Parr

3:30
2 Our American Musical
Heritage, Will Holt:
"Ragtime. Blues and
Jazz," Willie (the Lion)
Smith, Jimmy Rushing,

5 Tim Thomas Outdoors

28 Retrospect, Martin Agronsky, Exploration of JFK's 1961 decision

to broaden our Vietnam role, including inter-

views with Gen. Max-well D. Taylor, Walt

W. Rostow, George Ball. 34 El Mundo esta Loco 4:00 P.M.

2 Repertoire Workshop:
"Chase," Bill Chase.
3 Car & Track, Highlights

5 Car & Track, Highlights
of Feb. 27 Sportsman's
230 (Ontario), road test
of Charger SE 440, feature on pit crews.
7 M.V.P., Johnny Bench
11 Man to Man, Roman
Gabriel, Merlin Olsen
with Der Gunor Den

with Dan Gurney, Dong Sanders, Jackie Cooper

Sanders, Jacke Cooper
52 Financing Co-ops
4:30
2 \*Movie: "Your Past Is
Showing," Peter Sellers, Terry-Thomas
5 Action Highlights, NBA
(first of 10 mini-specials)

7 Celebrity Bowling:

Greg Morris and

George Maharis vs. John Beradino and Di-

11 Unfamed World: "Wat-

crhole.'' 13 Public Service Film

cials)

ane Hale

34 'Revista Musical 3:50

Golagong over Mar-garet Court) and men's doubles finals, Jim Simpson, Ann Hayden

2 The Jetsons (cartoon)

\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:00 A.M.

- 2 The New science 4 Tomfoolery (cartoon) 11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
- 7:30 2 Dusty's Treehouse 4 Heckle and Jeckle 7 The Black Experience 11 Yogi and Friends
- 8:00 A.M. 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Run-
- ner Hour 4 Woody Woodpecker 7 The Lancelot Link, Se-
- cret Chimp Hour 2 "Movie: "Steel Trap," Joseph Cotten ('52) 11 Baiman-Superman
- 4 Bugaloos, Martha Rays 11 "The Cisco Kid
- 9:00 A.M. 2 Sabrina and the Groovis

- 2 Sabrina and the Groovis Goolies (cartoon) 4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon) 5 "Movie: "Baskethall Fix," John Ireland ('51) 7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down 11 "Movie: "The Sun Shines Bright," Charles Winninger ('54) 13 Movie: "Hell's 5 Hours," Stephen Mc-Nally ('58) 34 "Cuerdas y Guitarras
- 34 \*Cuerdas y Guitarras 40 \*Panorania Latino 9:30
- 4. Wimbledon Tennis
  Championships: Men's
  singles (Stan Smith vs.
  John Newcombe), Jim
- Simpson, Billy Talbert (by satellite) 7 Here Come the Double-
- Deckers (children)

  \*Movie: "Oklahoma
  Territory," Bill Williams ('60)

  31 \*Arriba el Norte
- 10:00 A.M.

  2 Josie & Pussycats
  7 Hot Wheels / 2001 10:00 A.M.
- 7 Hot Wheels (cartoon) 34 Lucha Libre (R) 10:30
- 10:30
  2 Harlem Globetrotters
  5 "Movie: "Savage
  Drums," Sabu, Lita
  Baron ('51)
  7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
  13 "Movie: "Air Strike."
  Richard Denning ('55)
- 10:45
  11 "Movie: "The Intruder," Jack Hawkins
  11:00 A.M.
- 2 Archie's Funhouse & the Giant Jukebox 4 Pre-Game Show
- 7 Motor Mouse (cartoon)
  9 Movie: "Revolt at Ft.
  Laramie," John Dehner
- 40 "Variedad (variety) 11:15 4 Baseball: Pittsburgh
- Pirates at Chicago Cubs, Curt Gowdy
- 11:30
  7 The Hardy Boys
  13 \*Movie: "Satan's Satellites," Judd Holdren.
  34 \*Mano Ranchero
  12 NOON

- 12 NOON
  2 Scooby Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
  5 Movic: "Flanagan Boy," Tony Wright
  7 American Bandstand
  '71, Dick Clark, the Racletts. Jerry Reed.
  Also start of 19th annual dance contest.
  34 Teatro Fantastico
  40 "Peliculas (10 hrs.)
  12:30
  2 The Monkees, P. Tork
- 12:30
  2 The Monkees, P. Tork
  9 'Movie: "Hold Back the
  Night," John Payne
  11 "Movie: "Our Relations," Lauret & Hardy

- 13 Public Service Film
  28 Current Events (R).
  Highlights of Watts
  Summer Games.
  34 \*Mundo en Vivimos
  52 Kimba, White Lion
  4:45
  13 Along Money Trail
  34 Pre-Game Soccer
  5:00 P.M.
  4 It's Academic, Jerry
  Fogel. Grand champion-1:00 P.M. 2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
  7 \*Movie: "I've Lived Be-

### Bicentennial ceremonies begin early By TERRY VERNON

When you are 195 years old, you can be forgiven for starting your 200th birthday a little early.

And that is what the nation does today when President Richard Nixon opens the United States' celebration of its bicentennial in ceremonies at the National Archives Building in Washington, to be aired live at 7:30 p.m. (4), and by take delay at 10:30 p.m. (2 and

Ceremonies will feature addresses by Nixon, Speaker of the House Carl Albert, D-Okla., and Chief of the United States Warren Burger, representing the three branches of the federal government - the executive, the legislative and the judici-

CBS cannot fault the government in this one. That network launched its own early celebration of the U.S. bicentennial last April when Eric Sevareid interviewed Peter Ustinov as Lord North in the first of a six-year occasional series entitled "The American Revolution: 1770-1783".

NBC'S TELECAST from

ship, with University, Monroe (Sepulveda) and Santa Monica high schools competing.
5 Hollywood Park Fea-

5 Hollywood Park Fea-ture Race: \$100,000 Hol-lywood Derby
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: Le Mans 24-hour Grand Prix of En-durance, plus Howard Cosell interviewing Muhammad Ali on the re-cent Supreme Court rul-

ing. (Air Races have been postponed.) 11 Movie: "Gumman's Walk," Van Hellin, Tab Hunter, James Darren 13 Mantrap: Forrest Tuck-er on women's lib

- 34 "Futbol (soccer) 52 'The Three Stooges 5:30
- 4 Stan Atkinson, News 5 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg (R) 13 Treasure, Bill Burrud 23 Vanishing Wilderness 52 The Speed Racer 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, C. Roberts 4 NEC Nightly News 5 Laredo, Neville Brand, Gene Raymond, Anna Capri. Reese is fleeced
- 9 Boss City, Don Steele 13 \*Burke's Law, Gene 2:30
  2 The Gene London Show.
  Story of Walf Disney
  5 The Larry Kane Show
  7 "Movie: "Colt of the
  Cobra," Faith Domergue,
  3:00 P.M.
  2 Conversations with a
  Psychiatrist: "The Pursuit of Meaning —
  Drugs" ('69-R)
  4 "Movie: "Blue Veil,"
  Jane Wyman, Charles
  Laughton ('51)
  9 Movie: "The Music
  Man," Robert Preston, Barry, John Cassavetes 22 Waterfront, P. Foster
  - 28 San Francisco Mix 52 Three Stooges 6:30
  - 2 About a Week, Emery 4 KNBC News Confer-
  - ence: Rep. Edward R.
    Roybal (D-Calif.)
    Clayton Vaughn, News
    Hobby Showcase
    French Chef (R). Julia
    Child: "Lobster Show"
    Speed Bacer

  - 52 Speed Racer
  - 7:00 P.M.
    2 Roger Mudd, News
    4 Limits of Hability, Jess
    Marlow (R), Sen. Alan Cranston, Speaker Bob Moretti, insurance com-pany executives. Why automobile and proper-ty insurance rates are
  - climbing sky high. 5 The Golddiggers, Frank Sinatra Jr., Joey Heath-erton, Stu Gilliam, Stan-ley Myron Hendelman,
  - Paul Lynde Juvenile Jury, Jack
  - 7 Juvenile Jury, Jack
    Barry, guest Roman
    Gabriel
    9 Death Valley Days:
    "Son of Thunder,"
    Gregg Palmer.
    11 Combat, Vic Morrow,
    Rick Jason.
    13 Wrestling, Dick Lane
    22 "Creative Crafts, Artis
    28 David Suskind Show:
    "What Happened at the

  - "What Happened at the Masters and Johnson Sex Clinic," Joan and Harold K. on their treatment, plus "Unwed Mothers Claim Hus-bands Are Obsolete"

  - 34 "To Be Announced
    52 "The Addams Family
    7:30
    2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Greg Morris (R).
    When an offshore missible gricis threatens sile crisis threatens a confrontation, the IMF is called upon to expose a nuclear arms treaty secretly signed by a "friendly" country and a hostile power.

    4 PRES. NIXON SPECIAL
  - \* ADDRESS TO NATION at Washington (D.C.) Independence Day cere-monies opening U.S. bi-
  - monies opening U.S. bi-centennial. Also fea-tured are Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Speaker of the House Carl Albert (live). 7 Lawrence Welk Show (R). Welk salutes his country with "Thank You, America," with guest gospel singer Willa Dorsey offering "God Riess America".

Participants in the latter Washington forced it to cancel screening of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," portion will be Col. Frank Borman, Rev. Billy Gra-ham, Bob Hope, Jack Benlisted in the movie tips of ny, the New Christy Min-Sunday's Tele-Vues. strels, Dinah Shore, the Young Americans, Terese

Graves and Red Skelton.

LAWRENCE WELK'S

"Thank You, America" sa-

lute to his country is re-

prised at 7:30 thnight (7).

Gospel singer Willa Dorsey

In other holiday fare of-

tered Sunday, KNBC's (4)

"Sunday" visits the repli-ca of Independence Hall at

Knotts Berry Farm at 10:30 a.m., while at 11:30 a.m., ABC (7) tours the

original Independence Hall

in Philadelphia to see the

Liberty Bell and to re-cre-

ate the mood of the draft-

ing of the Declaration of

KCET (28), in addition

to its tribute to Sousa, plans a full afternoon of

at 3 p.m. with a telecast of

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is special guest.

Independence.

But the Fourth of July weekend brings forth a number of other timely movies of Americana.

Music Man" screens at 3 p.m. (9), with 11:30 p.m. offering a choice of the George M. Cohau story, "Yankee Doo-dle Dandy" (2) and a biography of Franklin Delano "Sunrise at Roosevelt. Campobello" (4).

"The Stars and Stripes Forever," story of John Philip Sousa, airs Sunday at 2:30 p.m. (7), and at 10 p.m., KCET (28) offers a tribute to Sousa with the Detroit Concert Band and reminiscences by George Balanchine and Leopold Stokowski.

JIMMY STEWART will be narrator for "Proudly They Came" Snuday at 12:30 p.m. (4). Marking the nation's 195th year of independence, program will feature specially-taped remarks by President Nixon, as well as highlights of the 1970 Honor America Day ceremonies in Washington.

34 \*Mujeres y Algo Mas 52 \*The Sea: "Shark"

8:00 P.M.

4 Andy Williams Show ('69-R), Bob Hope, James Garner, Dusty Springfield, Ray Ste-vens, the Osmond Brothers. (Time shift

today only.)
5 Boxing from Santa
Monica: Lobito Montoya vs. Bobby Jordan
(lightweights), Tom

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11 Movie: "Gumman's Walk, Van Heflin (see

gotten Generation (2) 34 El Usurero (serial)

52 10,000-Mile Safari

5 p.m.) 22 World Tomorrow: "For-

8:30

2 My Three Sons, Fred

MacMurray, Don Grady, Beverly Gar-

an easily manipulates the men. 7 Val Doonican Show,

land, Brooke Bundy (R). The Douglas wom-

en do a slow burn when a beautiful young wom-

with Florence Hender-son, Tom Paxton, Bruce

Forsyth, Norman Maen

9:00 P.J.

2 The Mary Tyler Moore Show, John Shuck (R). Feeling sorry for a foot-

ball player turned in-surance salesman, Mary tries to get him a job as TV sportscaster. ("Arnie" does not air

("Arnic" does not all'
this week.)
4 Movie: "The Glass-Bottom Boat," Doris Day,
R 'Taylor, Arthur
Godfrey, Paul Lynde
('66). Lots of slapstick
13 Wilburn Brothers
('R).

The Advocates (R): "Extending the Phila-

9:30Mannix, Mike Connors

to clear a condemned convict, whose fellow

Alex Dreier (R), Trying

inmates riot because of their belief in his innoc-

ence, Mannix calls on a prize-winning newsman for help.
7 Startime: "Runaway Bay," Robert Wagner, Carol Lynley, Gir's search for womanhood.
9 Larry Burrell News
13 Del Reeves Carnival
52 "Point of View

10:00 P.M.

5 The KTLA-5 News 9 Joyce and Barbara:

11 Ken Jones, News
13 Oak-Ridge Boys
28 NET Playhouse—Biography: "Rembrandl
Van Rijn," Richard
Johnson, Jili Bennett
34 Noches Tapatias
10:30
2 Washington Independe

2 Washington Independence Day Ceremonics (tape earlier), Presi-

(tape eartier), President Nixon, Speaker
Cari Albert, Chief Justice Warren Burger.
Dan Rather anchors.
5 Playboy After Dark,
Hugh Hefner, Vic Damone, Fran Jeffries,
Rich Little He Buddy

Rich Little, the Buddy Mites band 7 Washington Independ-

ence Day Ceremonies (from National Ar-

chives), with govern-ment branches repre-sented by Nixon, Burg-cr and Albert

Target, Regis Philbin \*Movie: "Lost Hori-zon," Ronald Colman,

For Adults Only. II Ken Jones, News

ence. Mannix calls on a

delphia Plan"

52 \*Corona Now

Dancers. 13 Porter Wagoner Show 22 \*Hour of Deliverance

52 Outdoor Sportsman

of July circus parade, Don Ameche narrating. Jane Wyatt, Margo, Thomas Mitchell, Sam Jaffe ('37). 13 Bill Reddick, News 9 \*Movie: "Most Danger-ous Man Alive," Ron Randell, Debra Paget

34 \*Boxing from Mexico 11:00 P.M. 2 Clete Roberts Report

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   Stan Atkinson, News
   Clayton Vaughn, News
   Movie: "Wasp Woman," Susan Cabot ('59).
   Also at 4 a.m., Ch. 11.
   Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship
- 11:15
  2 \*Movie: "Yankee Doodle Dandy," James
  Cagney, Walter Huston, Joan Leslie ('42). 7 Marlene Sanders, News
- 11:30 4 Movie: "Surrise at
- 4 Movie: "Sunrise at
  Campobello," Ralph
  Bellamy, Greer Garson,
  Hume Cronyn ('60).
  5 Movie: "Uncle Was a
  Vampire," Christopher
  Lee (Br.-'56)
  7 "Movie: "Anatomy of a
  Murder," James Stewart, Lee Remick, Ben
  Gazzara ('59).
- art, Lee Remick, Ben Gazzara (759). 13 \*Movie: "Gervaise," Maria Schell (757) 12:30 9 \*Movie: "Man in Outer Space," Lisa Gaye (764) 11 \*Movies: "Room to
- Let," "My Brother's Keeper," "Wasp Wom-en" and "Fort Algiers" 1:00 A.M.
- 1:00 A.M. 2 \*Movie: "Thing That Couldn't Die," William Reynolds (53) 13 \*Movie: "Born to Speed," Johnny Sands
- 1:30 5 \*Movie: "Alias Nick
- 4 Speaking Freely: John King Fairbank, China expert

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- Beal," Ray Milland 2:15

2:30 2 \*Movie: "Strange Affair of Uncle Harry." Geo-rge Sanders ("45)

John Raitt is host for "Drums on the Potomac" at 5 p.m., featuring a "torchlight lattoo" at the Jefferson Memorial in Washington, and a performance by the U.S. Air Force Band at Wolf Trap Farm just outside the city.

On Monday, KCET offers a docu-drama examining the concepts of freedom of speech and the right to dissent in "Above All Liberties," narrated by actor Larry Blyden at 9 p.m.

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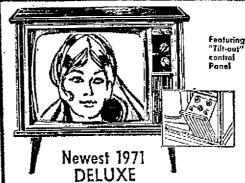
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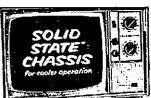
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By LARRY MEDER

Folks, it's very disconcerting to be subjected to this type of thing when trying to enjoy one's dinner. A great deal is being accomplished today by marriage counsellors and many divorces are being headed off as a result

being headed off as a result of their fine services.
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## U.S. spikers trail Russians



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1971 SECTION C-Page C-1

By BOB SCHMIDT

BERKELEY - Russia's fil and steady men's track team grabbed a one-point lead over the United States Friday after the first day's competition in the U.S.A.-Soviet - World All - Stars meet at the University of California.

Wie two nations split 10 men's events, but Russia's second place strength gave it a 54-53 advantage going into today's final 12 events.

As expected, the Russian women's team piled up a 42-31 margin, and figures to hold that lead today.

The U.S. men lead the World All-Stars 62-42, and the American women held a 40-31 edge. A strong wind blew

steadily all day, hampering performances and chilling those of the crowd of 17,000 who sat on the shady side of the stadium. The U.S.A.'s Rod Mil-

burn, who last week set a world record of 13.0 in the 120-yard high hurdles, could only run 14.0 Friday, and blamed the wind.

"I didn't go ton good cause the wind was very high," said Milburn, a 20-

year-old sophomore at Southern U. Similar complaints were made by most of the other athletes, with one of them, Russian discus thrower Fayna Myelnik, suggesting that the gusts might have cost her a world record.

Miss Myelnik threw 204-8 to better her own meet record by 14 feet, 6 inches, and destroyed the stadium mark by nearly 40 feet. The world mark, owned by Liesel Westermann of West Germany, is 209-10.

Best competitive events of the day were the men's 10,000-meter run and the triple jump.

In the 10,000 - 385 yards more than six miles — America's Frank Shorter set the pace for most of the almost 25 laps, but had to settle for a second when Rashid Sharafyetdinov produced a withering sprint in the final 220 yards to win by about 10 yards.

Sharafyetdinov, who has twice won the 5,000-meter run in this series. was creditable 28:38.6, well off the meet

Russia's Nikolay Dutov. Shorter was second in 28:41.5. Russia's Nikolay Sviridov third in 20:50.2. and Maxico's Juan Martinez fourth in 29:26.2.

Crowd favorite Gerry Lindgren, schoolboy hero of the 1964 meet, finished a struggling fifth in 30:08.4 effort.

record of 28:22.0 held by and was lapped by the

> 1n the triple jump America's Dave Smith took advantage of an H mile per hour wind to stun Olympic champion and world record holder Vimtor Saneyev of Russia by leaping 55-214 on his first

The mark bettered Art Walker's American record of 55-1, but will not count because of the wind.

Russia's Valeriy Borzov, (left) wins 100 meters Friday. Yanks Jim Green and Dr. Delano Meriwether were second and fourth.

Smith's lead lasted only until the second round, however, when Russia's Gennidiy Bessanov sailed 55.4. The redoubtable Sanevey showed his class by hop, step, jumping 55-9%

er added a 55-8% effort for

For the second year in a row, Russia's Valeriy Borzov surprised America's sprinters by winning the finished a disappointing 100-meter dash. Borzov fourth, behind Jamica's was a clear winner over America's Jim Green, al- ran 10.7, Miller 10.6.

in the third round, and lat- though both were timed in a wind-slowed 10.5.

> AAU champion Dr. Delano Meriwether, who defied an AAU edict by running in his familiar bathing trunks and suspenders. Lennox Miller, Meriwether

champion Marty Liquori's decision to skip this meet in favor of competition in Europe was felt in the 1 -500-meter runs, easily swept by the Hussian pair of Vladimiv Panteley and Mikhail Zhelobovsky, with Panteley upsetting last

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base line in the eighth.

It has been a long road

back for Clark who was 1-

## Buckner bombs Pads; 5½ behind

Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO -- In the spring, when he was hitting close to .400 and impressing just about every-one, William Joseph Buckner made a profound state-

"I'm probably the must natural lutter on the club,"

### HARTSFIELD NEXT PADRE MANAGER?

SAN DIEGO - Buzzie Bayasi, president of the San Diego Padres is not happy with the play of the last-place Padres in general and the managing of Preston Comez in partieular. Gomez has been crit-

icized openly by Bavasi. It was learned Bavasi is interested in Dodger coach Roy Hartsfield, who won pennants in the Dodger organization at St. Petersburg, Albuquerque and Spokane.

ment on the speculation.

Defensive back Eddie

Meador, a 12-year veteran

with the Rams, retired Friday, and the NFL club

said it respects his deci-

Meador, 33, announced

his retirement last year but changed his mind. He holds the Rams' career

pass interception record

"We felt all along Ed

Meador's Ram career

ends after 12 years

he said, fully realizing he ning which the Dodgers hadn't even made the quickly widened with anteam which already included Rich Allen, Wes Parker and Willie Davis.

Now, two months and a disappointment or two later, Buck says he's hitting again just like he did in the spring and the result of the past week bear him

Friday night before 10,027 fans at San Diego Stadium he walloped a homer and three singles and drove in five runs as the Dodgers ransacked San Diego, 9-2. providing young Devie Alexander with his first victory in the big leagues and calling San Francisco's West Division

lead to 5½ games. "I'm more confident now." Buck said as he ran his three-game hit spree to 10 hits in 13 at bats. "The first time around I was feeling out the pitchers and just learning. Now I'm back to where I was in the spring when I was really hitting. And it feels pretty darn good."

The homer was Buch-Hartsfield would not com- ner's third of the year and he speculation. gave Alexander an immedi-Gardon Verrell ate 2-0 lead in the second in-

play," said Jack Teele, as-sistant to the president of

the Rams. "We respect his

decision. He is one of the

finest players in the histo-

Meador said he planued

to devote his full time to

duties as vice president

and director of the Life-

time Security Life Insur-

ry of the Rams."

ance Co. of Dallas.

COBB, TROJAN CAGER,

DIES AFTER SURGERY

Leroy Cobb, a member of the University of Southern

California basketball team the past two seasons, died at

Cohb, 21, had been transferred to Houston from Newark, N.J., where he was undergoing freatment for a

heart condition. He died Wednesday night, according to

USC officials.
Cobb. a 6-foot-6, 200-pounder, attended Newark's

Weequalife High School and played two seasons at Phoe-

averaging 1.7 points. His teammates voted him the club's most inspirational player.

tests.

He accompanied Dennis Layton and George Watson

He got in 12 games for the 24-2 Trojans last season,

As a junior, Cobb averaged 2.6 points in a dozen con-

a Houston Hospital following open heart surgery.

nix College before transferring to USC.

from high school to junior college to USC.

#### other run in the third, two in the sixth, one in the seventh and three in the ninth. The five RBI, which were capped with a basesloaded single in the ninth, is high for the Dodgers

Unis season. "I guess I've driven in live runs before but I don't remember it," Buck said. "I once got six hits in a game — the last day of the

#### DODGER OF DAY

BILL BUCKNER drove in five runs with four hits as Dodgers pounded Pad-

season at Ogden in 1968 and I beat out Steve Garvey for the batting title."

In his six-game batting streak Buckner has jumped his average from .238 to .297 and he's arso batted home nine runs in the streak.

Willie Crawford also homered off loser Clay Kirby who saw a personal three-game winning streak evaporate.

The manager, Walter Alston, was equally im-pressed with the bitting of Buckner and the pitching Alexander who was summoned from Spokane to shore up the pitching caused by the injury to Bill Singer.

"If I'm not careful Buck-ner will be telling me the same thing Roy Campanel-la used to — that he's not an eighth-place hitter," Al-ston said, smiling, "and the kid (Alexander) sure throws strikes. That might have been his first win but I know one thing, it won't be his last."

Alexander, just 20 years old and pitching profes-sionally for only the fourth season, displays just enough cockiness to make him a rather impressive

"He's not afraid of any-one, that's for sure," observed Alston.

Alexander, as expected, labeled the victory his big-gest thrill. adding: "But any game you win is a big one. Sure, it's like a dream to win in the majors — but any win is like a dream come true."

He was raked for a dozen hits but didn't walk a batter until the ninth.

By then the Dodgers had things wrapped up behind a 14-hit attack that included the homers by Buckner and Crawford as well as a double by Willie C.

Buckner's two-run homer

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#### GOOLAGONG'S GLORY

Evonne Goolagong, 19-year-old Austratian aborgine, displays plate symbolic of womens' title at Wimbledon. Miss Goolagong won prize Friday by shocking England's Margaret Court, 6.4, 6.1.

AP Witeshals

### At Wimbledon

## Smith to finish surprise cycle?

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) - One more upset will complete a Wimbledon of surprises today. Step forward, Private Stanley Smith of the United States Army.

Smith, the American No. 2 Irom Pasadena, Calif., must upset defending champion John Newcombe of Australia in the title match at the 85th all-England Tennis Championships to maintain the sequence which started on opening day June 21 with Tom Gorman's defeat of eighth-seeded South African Cliff Drysdale.

The sequence continued Friday in the women's singles finals when Evonne Goolagong heat defending champion Margaret Court, 6-4, 6-1.

Newcombe, 26, carries 2-1 odds into center court as he bids for his third title in five years and the check of \$9,000 that goes to the winner. The loser

Both men are power hitters and the outcome could well depend on how their first service functions. The court is playing slow.

Miss Goolagong became the new queen of the center court when she destroyed Mrs. Court, 28, in 63 minutes. The three-time champion never had a chance in a sad match that was finished in an even sadder way for her - she lost her title by serving a doublefault on match point.

The men's doubles title went to the Australian tandem of Roy Emerson and Rod Laver, they beat Dennis Ralston, of Bakersfield, Calif., and Arthur Ashe of Gum Springs, Va., 4-6, 9-7, 6-8, 6-4, 6-4,

Miss Goolagong and Mrs. Court meet Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., and Rosemary Casals of San Francisco in the women's doubles final to-

Mrs. King and Australia's Owen Davidson then meet Mrs. Court and Marty Riessen, Evanston, Ill., in the mixed doubles final.

## Yogurt toast for Angel Clark, 1-0

By DON MERRY Staff Writer

It figured to be an unusual day tor Rick Clark, eccentric epicurian, judging from the way it began.

His recipe for success was to start the day off with a yogurt milkshake, a sampling of wheat germ and a sprinkling of protein

"How can you knock a diet like that," he questioned some hours later after two-hitting the Oakland A's and gaining credit for

#### ANGEL OF DAY

RICK CLARK pitched two-hitter as Angels shut out Athletics, 1-0.

his second successive victory when Ken McMullen singled home the game's only run in the ninth inning for a 1-0 Angel suc-

It might make gourmets cringe and chefs blanche, but for Rick Clark there's nothing like health

"I wouldn't say I'm an addict on the stuff," he exclaimed, "but since I started this kick six months even kicked the flu bug in one day during spring training. I feel great." So does his arm.

As he dissected his conquest of the A's, Clark munched freely from a two-pound bag of sunflow-

"Great vitamin B sup-plement," he declared, 'Eat 'em all the time.'

Prior to taking the mound, Clark also guiped down 15 Energol pills. "It's all common sense."

he said. "You gotta ealwhat's good for you. I'm going to stick with it because it works." Among other things

working for Clark Friday night was a hard fastball, a delicate curve and a batfling changeup. "His curve was the best

I've seen over nine innings all year," beamed manager Lefty Phillips as the Angels launched the second half of the season on a happy note. "You can quote me by saying Rick Clark is now a member of our regular rotation."

Clark flirted with no-hit fame for six and two-thirds innings before A's shortstop Larry Brown stroked what Phillips termed "an excuse me" single to right

"He was trying to hold KTLA (5), 5 p.m.

up on his swing and the ball hit his bat," Clark re-

The only other Oakland hit was a slow infield bouncer that Rick Monday (Continued Page C-2, Col. 4)

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Friday's Results

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Friday's Results

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## SPORTS CALENDAR

Softball -- 4th of July Tournament, Park Ave., 9

Swimming - Roughwater swim, Huntington Beach Pier, 9 a.m. Golf - Meadowlark Invi-

tational, championship flight, 11 a.m.

Horse Racing — Tho-oughbreds, Caliente, roughbreds, noon; Hollywood Park, 1 p.m.; Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, 7:45 p.m.

Drag Racing - Lions Drag Strip; Orange County International, 7 p.m. Baseball - Angels vs.

Oakland, Anaheim Stadium, 8 p.m.

Boxing — Ray White vs. Jimmy Dupree, Santa Monica Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Auto Racing - Figure 8. San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 8 p.m. Sprint cars, midgets, Figure 8, Ascot Park, 8:30 p.m.



TELEVISION Wimbledon Tennis championships, KNBC (4), 9:30

Pittsburgh vs. Chicago, KBC (4, 11 a.m. Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 5 p.m. Boxing — Montoya vs. Jordan, KTLA (5), 8 p.m. RADIO Pocono 500, KBIG, 8:45

Dodgers vs. Padres, KFI, KOGO, 7:30 p.m.

Angels vs. Oakland, KMPC, 8 p.m. Hollywood Park racing,

(Continued from Page C-1) year's winner, 3:43.2 to 3:43.4. Dick Quax of New Zea-

land was third in 3:45.2, with Americans John Baker and Jim Crawford trailing in 3:45.6 and 3:46.2.

America's Russ Hodge, winning four of the five decathlon events, will carry a 198-point lead over teammate Rick Wanamaker into today's final five con-

Hodge ran the 100 meters in 11.3, long jumped 23-5, put the shot 53-11/4, and ran the 400 meters in 50.3. In the high jump, he leaped a lifetime best of 6-3, behind Wanamaker's 6-9 effort, to pile up a five-event total of 4,070

He said the strong wind cost him at least 200

in other men's events, world record-holder Anatoliy Bondarchuk of Russia threw the hammer 232-8 to win easily, American pole vaulter Dave Roberts won at 17-5, world record-holder Randy Matson of the U.S. captured the shotput in a modest 66-2 and America's Fred Newhouse and Darwin Bond ran 1-2 in the 400 meters in 46.3

and 46.5.

The Jamacain's men's 400-meter relay team of Alfred Daley, Carl Lawson, Don Quarrie and Lennox Miller, which figures to be a forter in way. to be a factor in next year's Olympic Games, won easily in an outstanding 39.1 to equal the meet

Tamara Panglova of Russia outkicked Doris Brown in the 1,500 meters. 4:13.8 to 4:14.6, but Miss Brown's mark bettered the American record of 4:16.8 she shared with Francie

Competition concludes today.

100—Borzov (USSR) 10.5, Green (US) 10.5, Miller (Jamaica) 10.6, Meriwetter (US) 10.7, Quartie (Jamica) 10.7, Kor-peliuk USSR) 10.8.

116 HH - Milburn (US) 14.0. Drager (US) 14.1, Murray (Jemacle) 14.2. Eristol (Puerla Rico) 14.6, Mostinashvill (USSR) 14.6, Morosov (USSR) 14.9. 10,000-maters—Sharatyetdinov USSR) 28:38.6, Shorler (USI 28:41.8, Sylricov (USSR) 28:30.9, Martinez (Mexico) 29:26.2, Lindoran (US) 33:08.4, Farring-fon (Austrilla) 30:27.6.

1.556—Panteley (USSR) 5:43.2, Zhelo-boysky (USSR) 3:43.4, Quax (Naw Zea-land) 3:45.2, Baker (US) 3:45.6, Cray-ford (US) 3:46.2, Fisher (Australia) 3:46.6. 440...Newhouse US) 46.3. Bond (US) 46.5. Wilson (Australia) 47.0. Kocher (USSR) 47.5. Savchuk (USSR) 47.8, Priestley (Jamaica) 47.8.

410 relay—Jamaica (Daley, Lawson, Guarrie, miller) 39.1, U.S. 33.5, USSR 30.8.

Shotput – Maison US) 66-2. Salb(US) 65-0. ROlkin (USSR) 64-1/5. Plunge (USSR) 62-9. Milis (New Zealand) 61-7/4. Pirnie (Canada) 59-10/5. 744. Pirtie (Canada) 59-1015.
Pole yauli-Roberts (US) 17-5. Isakov (USSR) 16-5. Gusvev (USSR) 16-1. Pepanicolagu (Greece) 16-5 places determined on fewer milstes, Johnson (US) 15-9.

159, Hammer throw Bookschuk (USSR) 221-4, Accambray France, USSR) 221-4, Accambray France, 225-11, Khrokewakiy (USSR) 227-2, 225-11, Khrokewakiy (USSR) 227-2, 221-1, Hall (US) 217-4, Scholermán (US) 210-1, Decathlon scoring after (tive events Hodge (US) 2070, Waternaker (US) 3872, Avillov (USSR) 3114, Ivanpanov (USSR) 399, Kling (England) 3569, Jackson (Jamaical Withdrew.

WOMEN 166 — Devis (US) 11.6, Boyle (Australia) 11.8, Besfemliynanya (USSR) 11.9, Hawkins (US) 12.4, Porter (Trinidad) 12.4, Mikiforova USSR) 12.4, 400 — Kolesnikovo (USSR) 51.7, Sanders (Jamaica) 55.1, Stroy (US) 55.5, only finishers. only finishers.

1.509-meter — Pangelova (USSR)
4:13.6 (meet record, old mark 4:16.0 by
Brashina USSR. '99). Brawn (US)
4:14.6 (U.S. record, old mark 4:16.8 by
Brown and Lerieu. '89). Fyrn (Canadal 4:19.9, Braghina (USSR) (19.9, Orr
Australia) 4:30.2, Gibbon (US) (3:44.0.

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Javelin Marakina (USSR) 185-9 (meet record, old mark 184-7 by Popova USSR, '65), Calvert (US, 185-), Ozdina (USSR) 177-7, Dahlgrer (Canada) 175-7, Brown (US) 163-10.

440 relay — U.S. (Brown, Render, Hawkins, Davis) 45.2, USSR 45-4, Australia 45.8.



Jack's Carpenter Tax 3, Enriquez In-ferprise 2, WP — Hoak. Raiders 5, Doobes J. V/P — Vas Doko. Dyke.
Standun 2, Big Dealers 1, WP — Clay-berger, HR — Morrow (BD).
Cockroaches 3, Hustiers 2, WP — Thomason.
Douglas Saints & Palerson's 76ers 1.
WP — Workman, Hr — Mca (D), Eyn-(D). Pacific Free 6, Edgington 5, WP ---Channel H. at 1 a.m.

Channel H. at 1 a.m.



A RUSSIAN CONQUEST

Rashid Sharafyetdinov of Russia raises arms in victory salute as he wins 10,000 meter run Friday. Frank Shorter (far left) of U.S. was

day night in the first leg of

IN A TAPED interview

with Howard Cosell, Mu-hammad Ali said, "I would

have been just as happy if

they said go to jail for five years," regarding the U.S.

Supreme Court's overturn-

ing his military draft eva-sion conviction.

BILL VEECK'S ties with

the Chicago White Sox end-

ed with the club's payment

of \$300,000 on a little-publicized note Veeck held

since his syndicate sold the

OUTFIELDER Hank

Aaron has moved ahead of

Willie Mays as the leading

vote-getter in fan hallofing

*La Flor*, 2-0;

By CHUCK MEDICK

Long Beach Nitehawks

collected only two hits but

managed to defeat La

Flor, 2-0, before a packed

house of 400 Friday night

Classic at Park Ave. Field.

The Hawks didn't waste

any time, scoring both tal-

lies in the first inning.

John Rodriguez scored Don Sears with the Hawks'

first hit after Sears had chased home Darryl Kamm

Wayne Noah of the North Island Packers

opened the tournament in

grand style by pitching a

no-hitter while facing the

minimum 21 Cirivello's

Reds batters. Noah hit one

batter but he was picked

off base while winning, 7-0.

ter propelled Hawthorne to

a 3-0 win over Jim's Meats.

9 a.m. with South Gate

meeting the Hemet Hawks.

San Bernardino and North

Island play at noon, Haw-

thorne and the Hemet Raiders collide at 1:30

Morgan Truckers or Lakewood see their first

action against Dominic's

on Elsinore at 3.

Today's action begins at

Greg Halberg's three-hit-

with a fielder's choice.

baseball's All-Star

team in 1961.

trotting's Triple Crown.

## SPORTS

Ted Williams says he at Yonkers Raceway Friwas being considered by commissioner Bowie Kuhn to be a hitting coach for all of baseball before he accepted the job as man-ager of the Washington Senators.

"If a club had a kid they wanted me to work with, they would contact the commissioner's office and 1 would be sent," Williams

BOB Dandridge says the Milwaukee Bucks have a policy which goes like this: Give Lew and Oscar the world and just try to keep everybody else happy.
"I don't like they way

they put Alcindor and Robertson in one class and everyone else on the team in another. When you go in at contract time, they give you this hard luck story. Management tells me to hold my head high and be proud I'm a world champi-But championships won't buy me food when I'm old. Money will."

QUICK Pride beat Savoir by a nose in the \$110,000 Yonkers Futurity

#### DODGERS--

(Continued from Page C-1)

in the second made it 2-0 and after the Pads collected their first run in the in the first round of the Fourth of July Softball home half of the second, Crawford hit homer with one out in the third.

It remained 3-1 until the sixth the Dodgers added two more, one when catcher Bob Barton failed to tag the plate on an easy force

Duke Sims singled in a run in the seventh and Buckner's bases-loaded single scored two more in the ninth. Even Alexander, who earlier got his first major league hit, added his first RBI in the majors a fielder's choice in the ninth.

Buckner, following the game, still wasn't quite convinced what he had to do to reach stardom.

"Gee," he laughed, "I've got 10 hits the last three games and still can't make the post-game show."

DODGER DDPE: Bill Russell and Von Joshua and their two week military commitment today . . . Russell will re-turn to the Dodgers but Joshua, along turn to the Dodders but Joshua, along with pitcher Sandy Mance, will renor to Snokane... Vance is 2-1 with a 6.92 earned run average for 25 inninos in 10 games... Soshua was often 7, ... Russell is killting .222 in 42 games... Willie David hitting streak ended at soven games... Buckner hit safely in six games in a row, his longest hit span to the maint.

six garres in a row, his longest hit span in the majors.
Trainer Bill Buhler sported a blue beret, a gift from Patt Garcia who does the Dodger games in Spanish on KWKW.
The Dodgers are 14-9 in one run decisions.
Pitching the concluding game of the series fonishi will be (etihanders All Dowains (9-4) for the Dodgers, Dava Roberts (6-4) for the Padres.
Claude Osteen and Dongither Sunday and Monday affernoons in San Francisco.
Bibly games with the Glants will be televised by KTTV, Channel II, si 1 p.m.
DDDGERS
SAN DIEGO

#### ANGELS---

(Continued from Page C-1) and has not been a regular employe since.

"It was just a year when everything went wrong," Clark opined. "I was los-ing 3-2 and 2-1 and things like that, I wasn't getting any runs and pretty soon I developed a losing atti-

Clark had a worthy adversary Friday in Blue Moon Odom, who restricted the Angels to four hits until the ninth.

He started his own downfall by walking Mickey Rivers to open the inning and when Tony Gonzalez dropped a sacrifice bunt down the first base line. Odom compounded his problems by batting the ball away while it was still in fair territory. He was credited with an error.

John Stephenson, the fice but he hit a drive to right deep enough to allow Rivers to tag up and the title of the right deep to the right deep next hitter, could not sacri-Rivers to tag up and steam into third after the Hawks bump steam catch.

Jim Spencer was walked intentionally and that brought McMullen to the plate. He ripped Odom's first pitch into left field to gem by Noah settle the issue.

The loss was the third in a row for the A's, tying their longest losing skein of the season.

One of the first people to congratulate Clark was his old room mate, Clyde Wright. He was on the phone from Hunter-Liggett where he is undergoing two weeks of military duty. He faces the Oaklanders tonight.

He had one request for Clark.

"Save me some sunflower seeds."

ANGEL ANGLES: The Angels will find the apposition a little softer tonight . . . They'll engage their wives in a 7-15 p.m. softball match . . . Rumor has it that Jimmy (The Greek) Sayder has installed the wives as 7-5 favorites and another rumor says that Morgania Roberts, the well-known kissing fan, will make an appearance although her larger remains a secret. . . In the real game at 8, Civde Wright will face Churk Dabson and it was exactly one to repair larger than the real game at 8. Civde Wright will face Churk Dabson and it was exactly one Churk Debson and it was exactly one year ago toright hat Wright threw his re-hitler at the A's in a game in which Cebson was the losing pitcher. Wright is currently on two-week military duly at the Hunter-Ligsett Military Reservatoin near San Luis Obispo bu

Reservation near San Luis Obison but will be given a cass to nition tonight. There are still a few scats remaining for Sunday's engagement with Vida Bake and threworks, too. It will be a sallout by game time. Campy Campaneris did not accommany the A's to Anaheim. He's resting in Oakland with an ankle Injury which is expected to keep time on the shelf for 10 days. Eddle Flaher would like his 1965 All-Star game ring returned. He is cremising a reward. The commissing a reward. The 10,000,000th Angel fan will pass through the gates sometimes Sunday. Going no Friday night's game, the Angels needed 47,705 to crack the barrier. Reger Repox is still hampered by a muscle pull in his rib case and may lay off balling practice the next few days.

DAKLANO ANGELS

action prize at 7:30 following second-round contest between defending champion santee vs. Los Angeles.

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Summer basketball

Open League at Cal State L.A.
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## JUNIOR

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II, Braves 1);
Rodary — Rangers 12; Kullogg 7; Signell Hill 6; Dayls 3;
Raismoor-Los Alamitos LL — Yanks
3; Paris 12; Gold Jackels 12; Stars 4;
Losas Dell 8; LL — Strawhat Pizza
12; Rosas Dell 8; LL — Strawhat Pizza
14; Rosas Dell 8; LL — Strawhat Pizza
15; Gold 15; American; Blvd. Braves 3;
San Martin Clants, 2;

## Red Sox Gibson stops Giants streak snapped

BOSTON (UPI) - Stan Balmsen pitched a sevenhit shutout and Thurman Munson drove in four runs for a 6-0 New York Yankee victory Friday night that snapped the Boston Red Sox' longest winning streak of the season at seven games.

Bahnsen, winning for the eighth time in 15 decisions, got all he needed in the first inning when Horace Clarke singled, advanced on Jerry Kenney's long fly and scored on Bobby Murcer's double.

NEW YORK 

## Expos, Phils take turns with wins

·MONTREAL @ -Woody Fryman turned in a sparkling relief performance behind an extra-base hit attack as the Philadelphia Phillies beat Montreal 6-4 and salvaged a split of their twi-night doubleheader Friday.

The Expos won the opener 4-2 on Dan McGinn's four-hitter and three unearned runs.

his triple to right. WILWAUKEE MINNESOTA Harcer 3b Theobald 2b DMay cf Briggs 1b Ellis rf

#### Mary Star, Cardinals win

Good pitching and opponent errors allowed the Cardinals and Mary Star to gain Connie Mack victories Friday night at Blair

Dave Frost fired a sixhitter and struck out 11 to pitch the Cardinals over the Harbor Lions, 1-0. The winning run came across on an error.

Mary Star rallied for three runs in the fourth inning, all unearned, and Tom Bondurant allowed only five hits while fanning seven, to down Royce In**хигапсе 3-2.** 

Royce Insurance 601 616 60—2 5 2 Mary Star ...... 600 306 x—3 5 3 Marchael and Stopy; Bondurant and Ecklund,

## for ninth time in row SAN FRANCISCO (49 - Bob Gibson hurled a four-hit-

ter to snap a personal four-game losing streak, winning for the first time since May 14 as the St. Louis Cardinals downed San Francisco 7-2 Friday night.

Gibson (5-7) beat the Giants for the ninth successive time over the last three seasons. His last loss to the Giants was in September 1968 when Gaylord Perry beat

Matty Alou and Jose Cruz each drove in two runs for the Cardinals, who hopped on Gaints' starter Steve Stone for four runs.

Alon and Cruz hit consecutive homers off Stone in St. Louis 2, San Francisco 1, LOB-St.

the fourth inning to wipe out a 2-0 San Francisco lead. ning on four hits off Stone and reliever Don Carrithers.

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The Cardinals scored three more runs in the fifth ing on four hits off Stone and reliever Don Carrithers.

Alou and Cruz hit successive sacrifice flies to act of the final two St. Louis runs in the seventh. count for the final two St.Louis runs in the seventh.

#### Brewers Detroit prolongs shut out Baltimore slump **Twins**

MILWAUKEE On - Ted Kubiak's two-run triple highlighted a three-run explosion in the fourth inning that carried the Milwaukee Brewers to a 5-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins Friday night.

Bill Parsons went the distance for Milwaukee, scattering six hits to pick up his seventh victory in 16 decisions. The shutout by Parsons was the 11th by Brewer pitchers, compared to only two all last

Milwaukee took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Ron Theobald walked, moved to third on a single by Dave May and scored on an infield out.

In the third, May opened with a walk and scored on a double by rookie Rob Ellis. Bill Voss followed with a walk and Kubiak sent both runners home with

Taylor doubled home the tic-breaking run in the eighth inning, then scored on a wild pitch as Mickey Lolich and the Detroit Tigrun in the sixth off Dave ets downed Baltimore 3-1 Friday night.

It was the seventh defeat in nine games for the Orioles, but their lead over Boston in the American League East remained at 21/2 games when the Red Sox bowed to New York 6-0. Detroit is 4½ games back after snapping a three-game losing streak.

Aurelio Rodriguez Balling 3015 Total opened the eighth with a double of Tom Dukes (0-4) Bellow 7, 28-McMally Bellow Bord 1, 28-McMally Bellow 1, 28-McMally and scored on Taylor's second run-scoring double of the game. Taylor took

third on Al Kaline's foul fly and came home when Eddie Watt uncorked a wild pitch. The Tigers got their first

McNally when Rodriguez smashed a two-out singleoff the pitcher's glove and 

McNally 7 1-3 2 Dukes (L.0-4) 1-3 2 Wall 23 0 Collete (W.12-6) 9 5 WP-Watt, T-2:28, A-37,

## Knoop error helps Chisox trim Royals

KANSAS CITY (UPI) Babby Knoop's throwing error opened the gates for two unearned runs in the seventh inning Friday night, allowing the Chicago White Sox to score a 2-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

With runners on first and third and two out, Tom Egan hit a routine grounder to Knoop at second. He fielded it cleanly, looked to first, then threw off balance to Fred Patek trying for the forceout at second.

home run decisions Mets

NEW YORK (UPI) — ATLANT abrind 500 Ages of 500 Ages of

eighth inning Friday night Versiles as to give the Atlanta Braves

a 3-2 victory over New

York and drop the Mets

four games behind the di-

vision-leading Pittsburgh

Pirates in the National

Williams' homer came

off reliever Danny Frisel-

la, who had pitched out of

a bases loaded jam in the previous inning. Williams'

homer barely cleared the

glove of left fielder Cleon

Jones, who made a valiant

leap against the fence in

an attempt to snare the

Ascot results

Main event (10 laps) — Terry Dorsch (Grandad Hills), Rick Newby (Los Andells), Rick Newby (Los Andells), Rick Newby (Los Andells), Ship Walleeuwen (Hollwood), 5:33:79.

Alia event (10 laps), Ship Walleeuwen (10 laps), Ship Park, New Alichols (15 lan Perandio) laps (10 laps), Stan Perandio), Ran Perandio (10 laps), Stan Perandio (10 laps), Soil (Balcoin Park), Frank Gillesole (Newport), Chuck Harl (Ownard), Ron Powell (Los Araoles), 1:03.11, 1.10.8.

League East.

ever, and Rick Reichardt crossed with the tying run. Bill Butler, who entered

the inning with a two-bit, shutout, proceeded to walk Rich Morales and pinchhilter Mike Andrews in succession, forcing in Carlos May with the tie-break-

CHICAGO KANSAS CITY



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## Power boats duel

Boating enthusiasts who are interested in fast power boat racing and not the Transpac Yacht Race will find plenty of action Sunday at the Long Beach Marine Stadium when the superstocks, crackerboxes, hydros and racing runabouts roar over a five-mile course.

The regatta is being sponsored by the West Long Beach Lions Club. with a big assist from the Southern California Speedboat Assn. There will be 11 classes of boats competing for prizes.

The WLB Lions Club sponsors this annual Fourth of July event to help raise funds for its various charities, which embrace the Foundation for the Junior Blind, the Long Beach Retarded Childrens' Foundation and others.

is general chairman.

Racing won't begin until noon. but the gates of the Marine Stadium will be opened at 8 a.m. and early arrivals will witness a lot of speed in preliminary test runs. The price for adults is \$2.50

Don St. John, the national cham-pion in superstock racing, is highly fuvored to win his event in Gil Suiter's Never Enuff, St. John, 30. holds the Marine Stadium record of 74.074 miles per hour in that class.

Danny Mang, Eagle Rock, will race in the Crackerbox Division and Bud Murphy, National E-Racing runabout champ, will be on hand to try for new speed records. Murphy holds the national record of 83.682 mph, which he set at San Diego last year.

## FISHIN' FACTS

San Diego—175 anglers on 9 boats anoth 2 yellowiall, 4 mile see bass, 5 calloo bass, 2 halbed, 22 barracu-a, 335 rock tish Dieanside—117 anoters on 4 boats acch, 221 bass, 2 rock tish, 167 miscel-Oceans(CC-11) anolets, eq. 4 boats caucht 71 bass, 2 rock tish, 167 miscellanes(3) a.—137 sectors on 7 boats (3) boats (4) boa

#### Flyers continue drive toward legion lead

The Flyers, striving for the lead in the American Legion's - American League, battle Shua today at 1:30 p.m. at Millikan High School.

Wednesday Figers knocked the Rockels out of a three-way tie for first and a win today, with a little help from some friends, could put the Flyers in first place.

To gain first, the Flyers need Lakewood to defeat the Rockets, in the 2 p.m. game of a Blair Field doubleheader and Alamitos Bay to upset current leader San Pedro in the first game (11:30 a.m.). In other action, Pelerson Post and Carson have a 1:30 p.m. gaine at Harbor Col-lège.

#### Blum to defend Meadowlark tee lourney crown

Mike Blum of Old Ranch Country Club will defend his title in the 26th Meadowlark Invitational golf tournament today through Monday against a top field of 👀 amateurs.

Elong Beachers competing are John and Kemp Richardson, Steve Cook, Ed McBratney, Rich Plante, Dave Elder, Tom Bradley, Larry Grant, Bill Deeble, Craig Oisen, Fred Good, Tony Ferrara, Hank Gowdy, Mike Nichols, Ken Kribet. Art Haumann and George Burion.

Other leading players are Rich Sims, Stu Morgan, Larry Bouchev, Bob Abbey and Ed Korylak.

#### Frazier to quit in three years

PHILADELPHIA @ -Joe Frazier, world heavyweight champion, says he will quit boxing after three more years.

Frazier made the statement during an advance taping for the Mike Doughas television show. Doug-fas asked the champ whether he would retire arfighting Muhammad Ali again.

"I'll stay with boxing as long as my wife can bear with me in the fight game. Three years, I'm hoping she can put up with three more years. Then I'll settte down and enjoy my family," Frazier said.

## \$90,000 to winner

## Al Unser chases Pocono victory

MT. POCONO, Pa. (UPI) - Al Unser chases the second jewel in auto racing's triple crown, a \$90,000 first prize and a second consecutive national ehampionship today against 32 of America's leading drivers in the Schaeffer 500 at Pocono International Raceway.

However, Mark Donohue, a young engineer from Media, Pa. who became a regular member of the United States Auto Club circuit only this year, and Unser's older brother, Bobby, are expected to lead Al on a wild chase.

Donohue took the pole nosition with a speed of 172,393 miles per hour and Bobby Unser took the middle of the front row at 171.847 in the Olsonite Ford-powered Eagle ahead

of Al Unser's 170.365. Donohue's runaway pace in his Offenhauser-powered McLaren before having to leave the Indianapolis 500 and his pole-winning time on the new \$6-million Pocono track have established him as the favorite to end the streak of Al Un-

FIRST ROW Mark Dorohue, Media, Pa., Sundon McLaren Offy, 112-391 miles an hour, Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., Ol-sonile Eagle Offy, 171-6-7 min.h. Al Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., Johnsy Lightling, Coll-Ford, 170-365 min.h.

Jos Leonard, San Jose, Calif., Sam-sonile Special Copi-Ford, 167-511 m.p.f. (Aarlo Andretti, Marretti, Pa., STP (Acknown Ford, 187-310 m.p.f.). Gordon Johncock, Mr., Piessant, Mich., Vollsted McLaren Diffy, 187-653 m.p.f.

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A.J. Feyl, Hosyston, ITT-Thompson
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Lloyd Ruby, Wichils Falls, Tex., Utah
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Denny Zimmerman, Gesterbury,
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Roger McClustey, Tucson, Ariz.,
Sprite-Oily, 164.872 m.d.h.
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Sprite Offy, 164 57 m.c.h.

Wally Dallerbath, East Brunswick,
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Rams bid for Merlin's brother?

## Patriots stripped of No.1 pick Olsen

If the Rams are willing to enter a high-stakes bidding war, they could field a defensive line featuring and Phil.

NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle Friday declared defensive tackle Phil Olsen a free agent, permitting the 1970 No. 1 draft choice of the New England Patriols to negotiate with any team of his choice.

The 6-5, 270-pound Olsen sat out his rookie season with a knee injury and was proclaimed a free agent because his contract has expired due to an error by the Patriots."

"I've had calls from 10 teams desiring Phil's services, including the Hams," said Ed Masry, Los Angeles attorney who represents, among others, Phil and his brother, allpro tackle Merlin.

Rozelle reportedly had no choice in his ruling after the attorney pointed out a "technical loophole" in Olsen's contract with the Patriots.

"I'm sure Phil is the first and will be the last player to get out of his contract. They'll close the loophole for sure," said Masry. "It was a flaw in the manner of exercising an option."

"You might wonder how we were able to do it. We warned Boston before they drafted him Phil would be hard to keep. Phil told tiom he would be happier

elsewhere for a variety of

reasons. "The Rams were one of the first to call. Phil would happy to play with them. He was the fourth player last year, so some-one will have to give a lot to compensate the Pa-

Masry said his 23-yearold client will listen to the

"nighest bidder." Asked if Redskin coach George Allen had contacted him. Masry said, "No, but I intend to call him. You know George, He'd rather have a first-rate defensive player than a top-flight quarterback."

Phil has given indications in the past that he would prefer to play for a West Coast team.

## Yanks well-represented in Henley finals

HENLEY, England (UPI) - Jim Dietz, towering American student from the New York Athletic Club, faces one of the biggest tests of his career today when he duels world champion Alberto Demiddi of Argentina in the single sculls final at the Henley

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MONTREAL (UPI)

Art Wall, a 47-year-old pro-

from Honesdale, Pa., over-

hauled four younger shoot-ers with a 67 Friday to

grab the lead at the half-

way point in the \$150,000 Canadian Open golf cham-

"It was a real gratifying

round for a change," said

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NCAA convention in January for a vote.

year in football and six for basketball.

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Colleges face \$ woes

Athletic scholarships

may be severely cut

DALLAS (UPI)-The NCAA financial aid committee

plans to recommend revolutionary limits on the number

of athletic scholarships a school can offer, along with requirements that scholarships be granted on the basis of

financial need, it was announced Friday.

The committee's proposals also would limit the number of coaches a school may hire for each sport, and

would establish and NCAA rule on the earliest signing

which meets Aug. 19-21 at San Francisco. If the Council

approves the recommendations, they would go to the

and chairman of the committee, said he was personally

against such regulation, but that he sees "a necessity to

On the number of scholarships a college would be allowed, the committee did not set a specific number. But

the committee discussed limits of 30 scholarships per

cut back spending to keep college athletics healthy." "Every athletic budget I have examined would be reduced 50 per cent if scholarships were based on need,"

The committee's report will go to the NCAA council,

William J. Flynn, athletic director of Boston College

Charles and R. H. Sikes.

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The Pirates took the lead

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Bill Mazeroski and Al Oliver and a sacrifice fly by

Robertson opened the

fourth inning with his 15th

Roberto Clemente

home run.

### Watson hit helps Astros defeat Reds

HOUSTON (UPI) -- Bob Watson singled home the winning run in the eighth inning and Larry Dierker secred his 11th victory as the Houston Astros beat the Cincinnati Reds, 3-2. Friday night.

Jim Wynn, who hits Gary Nolan better than he does any other pitcher in the league, drove in Houston's first two runs with a home run and a squeeze bunt.

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## Cleveland

CLEVELAND (UPD -Dick Billings' three-run ho-mer in the second inning and Don Mincher's two-run homer in the eighth inning Friday night powered the Washington Senators to a 6-3 victory over the Cleveand Indians.

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But American hopes for Henley also rest on Harvard University, Trinity College of Hartford, Conn.,

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## Pirates amass 15 hits, flatten Cubs leaves on a two-week mili-tary tour, boosted his rec-

runs by Bob Robertson and Gene Alley in the fourth inning highlighted a 14-hit attack that carried the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs Friday.
The National League

East-leading Pirates pounded Ferguson Jenkins (11-8) for 10 of their hits and all five runs in the five innings the big righthandler worked before departing for a pinch batter. Bob Moose, who now

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## \$100,000 Hollywood Park classic

## 'Heavy' Jim French Derby favorite Copyright 1975 By Triangle Publications, Inc. Daily Racing Form Hellywood Park Turi Cibb, Inc., Hellywood Park, Instewood, Calif., Friday, July 2, 1971 — 58th day of 75-day semmer meeting, Finishes, all races, conliring by oblicial photochart camera. 4014—FIRST RACE. Its miles, 4-year-olds and vo. Purse \$4600. Claimins of the purse to 1900.

Jim French, a colt who has done more travelling Gulliver, will be a solid favorité today to capture the 31st Hollywood Derby despite the fact the

the worst possible break in

But don't blame Jack Meyers. Weights for this race are calculated by carnings and Travellin' Jim has pocketed so much

more loot in his brief twoyear career than any of his 11 opponents that a telescope would be required to locate his closest pur-

Don Pierce in the stirrups, has been assigned a 126-



#### MAYBE THIS TIME

Jim French, only horse to finish in money in all three Triple Crown races this year, is probable favorite to shuck bridesmaid role today in \$100,000-added Hollywood Derby at Hollywood Park. Jim French will run mile and one-quarter race under direction of jockey Don Pierce.

suer, Crimson Clem. Frenchy, who'll have

pound package while Crimson Clem, along with Restless Runner and Dr. Knighton, are next high weights with 117.

Interestingly, an Eastern invader — like Jim French - will be bracketed with a group of 112-pound featherweights. That would be Bold Reason, who seems certain to be second choice in the wagering because of his promising Eastern form.

There's little doubt Jim French is the class of to-day's field. The Graustark colt has visited nine race tracks this year, gaining second place finishes in the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes and a third in the Preakness. In his only other trip to the West Coast, Frenchy captured the Santa Anita Derby three months ago.

Bold Reason figures to be a tough opponent for Jim French, particularly with his 14-pound weight advantage. Hail To Reason's son has

been racing with the best three-year-olds in the country this year and has been carrying level weights with them. Bold Reason fin-ished third in the Kentucky Derby and Belmont, and was only a half-length behind Jim French in the Preakness.

In those events, both horses carried 126 pounds, thus Bold Reason's advantage today is readily apparent. Another factor in Bold Reason's favor is that the nation's leading rider. Laffit Pineay, will be in

his saddle.
Of the western contenders, only Triple Bend and Crimson Clem would seem to have any sort of chance against the two Easterners. If the pace today isn't loo swift - and there is no breakaway speedster en-

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Pro grid briefs

Steelers - Sinced No. 1 draft choice, jue receiver Frank Lewis of Gram-

stick with Jim French and make his usual stretch move at the same time as Frenchy.

Crimson Clem is an improved coll after a series of minor injuries and in his last race — the Cinema Handicap - served notice he was ready by losing only a nose decision to Niagara, who won't be running today.

A longshot factor Restless Runner, an inand-outer who has won four of his eight races this season. His combination of jockey Bill Shoemaker and trainer Charlie Whittingham certainly won't be to his disadvantage.

The lineup by post position, with tentative odds:

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## LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

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Osage Rocket was an easy 132-lengths winner in the first division of the Golden State Futurity Trials, upsetting the 9-10 favored Sir Diamonds Friday night at Los Alamitos.

In the second and third divisions, favorites Anecdote and Sir Mur emerged victorious to give the chalk players something to shout

Osage Rocket posted the fastest time of the 26 twoyear-olds that competed in the trials, winning the first division in 17.9. Anecdote, which was clocked in 17.8 in winning the \$8,000 Jet Deck June 18, took the second division in 18.1, while Sir Mur was timed in a slow 18.4 for his triumph.

Sir Diamonds broke slowly out of the gate and had to settle for third place, being beaten three lengths by the winner. Charlie Polite was second. Third choice in the wagering, Osage Rocket, paid \$15.20 to win as John Ward was aboard.

Donald Allison substituted for Terry Lipham, who is on suspension, aboard Anecdole, which was three-quarters of a length in front of Assured Copy. with Dupes' Copy another length back for third. The winner paid \$2.60, shortest win price of the meeting.

Sir Mur led all the way in taking the third heat. but didn't look too impressive as the final time shows. Danny Cardoza was aboard for \$3 win return, with Yoru a half-length back for second and AT HOLLYWOOD PARK
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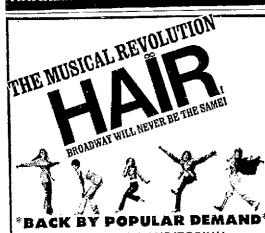
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Thus, these four days we have them are heetic and exciting ones for the dance-hungry Southland. I wish, therefore, that I could be eestatic about the opening performance of John Cranko's "Romeo and Juliet." as danced by Marcia Haydee, Egon Madsen, Richard Cragun, and Jan Stripling, Thursday night before a wildly receptive audience. But I

NOT that the performance did not deserve some of the acclaim it was re-ceiving on this occasion. Miss Haydee's Juliet is as touching and deeply etched as we expected; the rest of the casting is strong; and Cranko's 1962 choreogra-phy, though inconsistent about grabbing, and hold-ing, the watcher's sympa-thies, remains a major job by a major choreographer. (After seeing his "Taming of the Shrew" in 1969, I called him a genius. And I

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Haydee creates a com-

plicated Juliet, one who nearly anticipates each

nearly anticipates each turn of the plot before it happens. Like her most it-lustrious predecessors in the role, she makes no dis-

tinction between the acting and the dancing: they are

the same thing. And, as always, her technical

achievements are internal-

ized to the point of self-ef-

Perhaps Haydee is more spontaneous with another Romeo. As things were, on opening night, Egon Mad-

sen's hero projected more dutifulness than impetuosi-

ty as her lover. Madsen is boyish enough, fleet enough, and secure enough

for the role. But, by Haydee's standards, he is too bland a partner to make believable the compelling action in this play.

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And Ruth Papendick's
Lady Capulet remains a
complete, if necessarily complete, if necessarily brief, characterization. The memory of her being carried off, atop Tybalt's bier, at the conclusion of Act II, is an ineradicable

Three conductors lead the Stuttgart's six shows this weekend. At the first "Romeo," the conductor was Californian Kenneth Klein, who is now perma-nent Music Director of the Guadalajara Symphony. Klein led a relaxed performance, neatly executed by a good pit orchestra. It was not, however, a readities — the urgency, the shrieks, the palpitations, the precipitiousness we know live in this ing of any compelling qualwere given genteel handling. Better a few ugly sounds, 1 say, than an un-dramatic performance.

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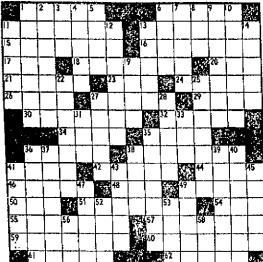
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Aries (March 21-April 19): You have esponsibility while others are free to be or play. Travel is the least favored or mich action and should be off-sched-le

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Scattering rour time in so many diverse directions s complicated enough, but a last-min-the invitation also influences your slans.

Gemin: (May 21-Jung 20): Your coincies Find a varied audience, inclusing quite a rumper who have paid you title attention in the past. Cancer (June 21-July 22): Social activities till your holiday. Make the rounds You've neglected too many people too long and should do something ustra to make amends.

ustra to make emends. Les (July 23-Aug. 22); Deeds and fully speak for themselves. You need to little more than help others to see here.

Virgo (Aus. 23-Sept. 52): Put aside career ambilions and give yourself a complete holiday freet. Even in possibly provided caydillong, personal hopes receive strong emphasis and encouragement.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 221) Give yourself time and space to settle fong-standing questions. An excellent opening exists for seeing things in larger parspective. Scerpin (Oct. 23:Nov. 21): Octy the try actule viewer will be aware of the emendous potentials present in to-ty's scene. Toolorrow will be prenty of to begin action on what you work in your mind.

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CHRIST OFERSON, Belle L. Service Saturday 12:30 p.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

FISH, A.M., Buck, He was a member of R.E. Dolley Lodge No. 616 F&AM, Seat Beach, F&AM, Seat Beach, member of Los Alamitos School Board and was First Fire Chief of Los Alamitos. Beloved husband of Georgia; father of Mrs. Betty Carpenter, Mrs. Ola May Moisio, Mrs. Lois Lester, Mrs. Wanda Strader, Mrs. Bonnie McGinnis, Ambrose Jr., and Milo Fish: brose Jr., and Milo Fish; brose Jr., and Milo Fish; brother of Mrs. Julia Fish Russell, Mrs. Marva McClentock, Karl, Hamilton, Donald, Stanley, Rollin, Lyle and Merlin Fish; also 25 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Service 3 p.m. Tuesday Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn, Cypress. Forest Lawn Cypress. Forest Lawn Mortuary.

GIPSON, George M. of GIPSON, George M. of 13810 Gard Ave., Norwalk. Passed away July 1st, age 56. Survived by wife, Iola; sons, Marvin and Anthony; mother, Mrs. Margaret Gipson; sisters. Mrs. Dove Brown, Mrs. Frances Curtis, Mrs. Juanita Cody, Mrs. Edna Lachman and Mrs. Helen Paulson. Service Tuesday 11 a.m. Paramount Mortuary Chapel. John A. tuary Chapel. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary directing.

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MARKLEY, Wilma C.
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PENNEY, Rebecca Henderson. Private ser-Henderson. dee was held directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

POWER, Louise A... Memorial service Saturday 2 p.m., Dilday Fami-ly Victorian Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

SMITH, Ben E. Service Tuesday 2 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

SYLVIA, Manuel P. Recitation of the Rosary Tuesday July 6th, 1971 at Tuesday July 6th, 1971 at 7 p.m., Requiem Mass Wednesday July 7th, 1971 at 8 a.m. both at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Long Beach, Interment, will be Holy Cross Mausoleum. Wilmington Furnal March 1982 at neral Home, directors.

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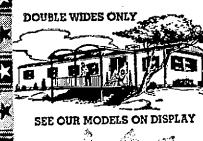
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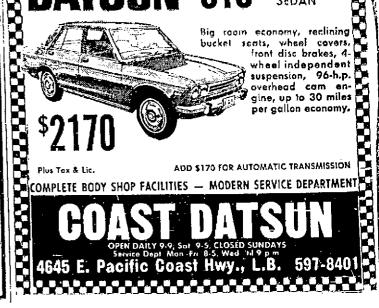
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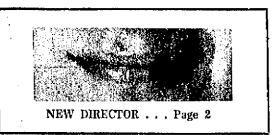
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## Little trees shot from guns, live

Men on foot are about to take over one of the helicopter's most dramatic civilian jobs, yearly planting millions of new trees on former nonproductive lands and the scattered tracts where old trees mature each year for harvest.

The unusual victory of man over machine was announced by Georgia-Pacific Corp., the same company credited in the post World War II era with the first successful helicopter forest reseeding on a

H. A. Merlo, vice president, said the move takes advantage of a new "inertia gun" that shoots growing trees instead of seeds into the ground, gives the new forest a substantial head start and reduces tree mortality sharply.

The change will be gradual over the next two years. Helicopters may still be used occasionally in rugged, roadless areas where nature already has "harvested" over-mature timber.

Merlo said the gun enables one man to plant up to 2,500 trees a day, several times the pre-helicopter method that required digging a hole for each tree.

It also allows transplanting of vigorous seedlings from selected nursery stock and

allows more natural spacing,
Most of the more than 250,000 acres of new forest the company has started in the past 10 years has been by helicopter re-

With better trees, low mortality and a head start, the growth cycle may be reduced from the present 40-year goal to 35 years on many good timber sites, Merlo

He credited experiments by other industrial tree farmers and Canadian forestry experts as well as G-P foresters with development of the improved planting method.

Trees are "shot" into the ground in plastic, ground bark or fertilized peat moss "bullets." Impact of the gun's firing plate on the ground shoots bullets into soft earth at the proper depth.

The new method also eliminates the need for treating seed against rodents and disguising seed to fool birds.

The old method of hand planting on the ground, with a hole dug by hand for each seedling, cost up to four times as much as helicopter reseeding, it was

But the new, faster method with its high survival rate and sharp speedup in forest regeneration "will more than make up over the years for the old cost differential," Merlo indicated.

Seedlings still will be planted closer than is practical for full-grown trees, however, to allow a first "thinning" harvest in about 20 years without interrupting the forest growth cycle.



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"What with moving bodies and belongings into new homes on an almost daily basis, we have re-cently begun a complete recreational facility to in-

off Carmenita Road be- obviously enthused! and I know they'll enjoy Cerritos, "is going the use of the pool and clubhouse," Graham said.

> The different two-story townhouse condominium homes of Carmenita Viltownhouse lage are priced for young couples. Just \$18,995 to Down payments are as low as \$150 for velerans with monthly pay-ments of less than \$130.

"ALL OF the above low figures," Graham guickly clude a large heated pool pointed out, "mean that washers, private garden and a completely furnished owning a home in Carmen-patios for evening and and equipped cabana-club- ita Village offers purchas-

ers a superb opportunity to combine pleasurable living, at a relatively small cost, with the fact that they are building an equity for future use and enjoying all the tax and other benefits derived from owning their own home."

"We're very proud of what we offer here at Carmenita Village," the sales executive continued.

"We point with pride that refrigerated air conditioning is included in the sales price, as well as carpeting and drapes, spacious kitchens with all the built-ins, including automatic dish weekend barbecues and re-



PRIVATE PATIO GARDENS ... At Cerritos Condominium Homes

laxation, along with many whatever way the owner lage are open daily from other features are also chooses: workshop, hobby 10 a.m. to dusk and easily standard.

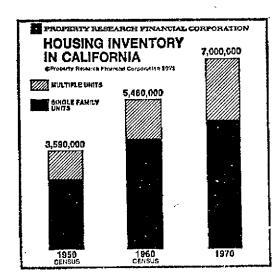
'Naturally, landscaping is included and each home has a large

front yard ever," Graham concluded.

Strategically etorage area to be used in homes of Carmenita Vil- the Santa Ana Freeway.

room, dark room, or what- reached by driving north on Carmenita Avenue from situated, the Artesia Freeway or the air conditioned model south on Carmenita from

## One-family home losing dominance in California



The single-family home's dominance over California's housing supply is being strongly challenged by the rapid rise in apartment house construction, according to Property Research Financial Corporation, Los Angelesbased real estate investment banker.

During the last 10 years, multiple units accounted for 55 per cent of the state's total increase in living units, while single family dwellings accounted for only 40 per cent of the increase.

The remaining 5 per cent was represented by the newest factor in the housing market — mobile homes.

This is in marked contrast to the preceding 10-year period when single family homes accounted for an over-whelming 87 per cent of California's housing gain and apartments a scant II per cent. Mobile homes represented the other 2 per cent.

AS A RESULT OF THIS SHIFT, 67 per cent of all housing units in the state at the time of the 1970 U.S. Census were single family homes. This was a decline from 1960 when they represented 75 per cent of the

state's housing units. Apartments, on the other hand, now account for 30 cent of California living units, compared with 23 per

Mobile homes are still a minute 2.6 per cent of the housing market, but their impact is growing, Property

Research said. Mobile homes have increased 80 per cent and 75 per cent during each of the last two 10-year peri-

Total housing in the Golden State now stands at about 7 million units, a 28 per cent increase from 1960 when there were 5.5 million units. This parallels the state's 28 per cent population rise during the same periud, from 15.7 million to 20.1 million people, making California number one in the country in both housing and population.

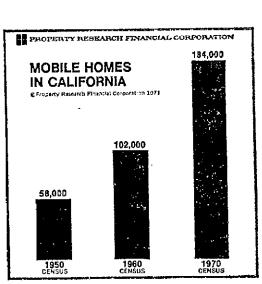
OF THE CURRENT 7 MILLION units, approximately 4.7 million are single family homes, 2.1 million are apartments and 184,000 are mobile homes. In 1960, there were 4 million one family homes, 1.3 million multiples and 102,000 mobile homes-

John L. Holleran, PRFC president, cites three funda-mental reasons for the trend toward increased multiple dwellings and mobile homes:

"First, there is the changing mix in the population a growing number of young people who typically are renters rather than buyers, and a growing number of re-

tired people who need less space. Second, urbanization has made apartment living

more convenient for commuters. "Third, rising taxes and construction costs are pricing many private homes out of the market.



## P-2—INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Saturday, July 3, 1971 Phase One of Los Cerritos center to open Sept. 13

Lalgat

Developers of Los Cerritos have appointed Jack Hieronymus resident manager of the \$35-million regional shopping center complex under construcat the South Street exit of the San Gabriel River Preeway.

According to H&H Cercitos, the joint-venture de-velopment partnership for the 95-acre project, Hieron-

post immediately and plan for Los Cerritos' Phuse One grand opening

Phase One of the project, which includes two of four major department stores - J. W. Robiuson s and The Broadway - and 54 of an eventual 116 specialty shops, is scheduled

Phase Two, including an

balance of the smaller shops is scheduled to open next February, followed in April by a full-line Sears. Roebuck and Co. depart-

A GRADUATE of the Stanford University School of Journalism with postgraduate credits from both Golden Gate College, San

Denver School of University's Business A Administration. Hieronymus has applied his education to a career in the allied fields of advertising, sales promotion and commercial properties

management. He first worked for the San Francisco Bay area's Peninsula Inc., from 1947 to 1964, ris-

West

ing to the post of advertising sales promotion manager for the five newspa-

In 1961 he joined Homart Development Company, wholly owned real estate subsidiary of Sears, Roc-buck and Co. and co-developer of Los Cerritos, along with Ernest W. Hahn, Inc.,

of Hawthorne.
HIS FIRST position with

By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI) -

The pharmaceutical indus-

try on occasion has been

accused of overdoing its

promotion of over-the-

counter medical products.

According to consumer

groups and other critics,

excessive advertising caus-

es us confused laymen to waste millions of dollars

THE LIGHTER SIDE

Homart as assistant manager of the Seminary South Shopping Center in Fort Worth, led to posts as general manager for three other Homart projects: Coronado Center in Albuquer-que. Hancock Center in Austin, and Inland Center

Since 1969, Hieronymus has worked as an independent advertising and

liatives, elixirs, balms, restoratives and ferbi-

To some extent, at least,

I believe this censure is

unwarranted. For it over-

looks the important point

that medical advertising

often serves a double pur-

In many cases, medical

advertising must do more

than inform us that a rem-

edy is available; it also

must educate us as to the

in San Bernardino.

public relations consultant for a widely divergent clientele including the Ministry of Industry of the

Kingdom of Libya.
As manager of Los Cerritos, Hieronymus will oversee the center's adverlising and promotion programs as well as directing operations, maintenance and community relations activities for the complex.

For unless we know we

have a certain ailment, we

obviously are not going to

the drug store and buy a

CONSIDER, for exam-

ple, the massive advertis-ing campaign that will be

needed seven to 10 years

from now, which is when

Syntex Pharmaceuticals of

London hopes to produce a

pill for the prevention of

remedy for it.

Tell us the ailment, remedy



JACK HIERONYMUS

### Cooperate tary by Volence-Hill, Inc. 168.8 100 **Business Week index** 180 1957-59:100 170 Year ago

168.0 167.8 466.4 The Index posted its fourth successive rise, with most components registering modest gains. Steel output edged upward for its first advance sinco early May. Gains also occurred in electricity and railroad carloadings. Crude oil runs held unchanged. Auto production declined slightly as overtime operations in some

plants were offset by Inven-

tory adjustments.

#### BUSINESS, INDUSTRY WEEK

## Steel production resumes rise

The index rose 0.1 per cent, this is the fourth consec-

utive week that the index has increased. Steel increased 2.1 per cent after three weeks of de-

Auto production dropped 1.6 per cent, fewer plants scheduled overtime and two plants shut down for inven-

tory adjustment. Crude oil refinery runs rose 0.2 per cent.

Electrical power output was up 0.3 per cent, which

puts it 5.3 per cent above a year ago.

Miscellaneous car loadings rose 2.4 per cent and all other car loadings rose 3.8 per cent, this is due to an increase in transportation after the Memorial Day holi-

INDUSTRY IS SCARED BY THE TREND toward big wage settlements, Industry Week said this week.

Adding fear is the expectation that pay hikes in the steel industry will be hefty. A labor expert with a diversified West Coast company said that unless President Nixon intervenes in the steel negotiations "all signs point to a helty wage hike over the next three years, and if this happens we have just walked into another three years of uncontrollable inflation affecting virtually

Although some economists and corporate executives hold hope that wage packages will deflate a bit after the steel settlement, the majority of those queried by Industry Week see continued wage-push inflation, and many of them feel the need for some sort of government re-

An official of another company said that while he is not a supporter of wage-price controls he is "inclined to agree at this point that wage inflation is really going to get out of hand if a damper isn't put on somewhere along the line." To him, the basic problem is educating workers to understand that "they're the ones who pay in the end," the magazine reported.

The only way wage inflation can be cured in the tire industry is to convince workers they're competing for their jobs with Japanese tirebuilders, the president of a rubber company said.

'If they don't wake up, we'll end up importing thes from Japan for sale under our own labels," he asserted - just like the television and sewing machine industries are doing.

If will be 10 years before Americans realize this fact of life, he lamented. Some large industries will have to be burt seriously and perhaps some companies will have

## on unnecessary purchases of various nostrums, pal-

ELECTED

Earl Wilkinson, Beach, has been elected executive vice president, secrelary and chief administrative officer of First Surety Corp., Burbank savings and loan holding company.

William N. Kennicott, a second generation execu-

tive in the construction

business in Southern Cali-

fornia with 22 years in the

industry, has been named

president, chief executive

officer and a director of

The McCarthy Company,

Anaheim, by the firm's board of directors.

He is the sixth president

of the company, oldest

home building firm in Cali-

formia with a continuous

record of building since

1892, following operations

as a real estate firm for

The company went pub-

lie with its first distribu-

tion of stock in May. The

company is planning a

\$2,500,000 convertible sub-

ordinated debenture issue

EXPANSION of the com-

major metropolitan

pany's home and apartment building operations

markets was predicted by

Kennicott on taking over

the presidency. Growth of

the company will also be

considered by acquisition of

The company is building

homes in five communities

in Southern California and

also is engaged in building

County for sale to inves-

KENNICOTT was presi-

building companies.

apartments

in the near future.

the previous eight years.



Eugene Cowell, Hacienda Heights, has been named assistant vice president of Bank of America's Orange County-Los Angelos Coast Regional Branch adminis-

W. N. Kennicott new chief



DIRECTOR

Michael Rose, Northridge has been named director of marketing for Larwin-Southern California, Inc., the single-family homebuilding division of The

Jet-lag is described in the current issue of Mc-Call's magazine as the feeling you have in the evening "when your body still thinks it's morning."

The symptoms may include a vague sense of unease, some impairment of decision-making ability and abnormal sleep patterns, plus slight deviation in hody temperature. breathing rates and pulse

McCall's suggests had iet-lag is confined to an travelers whose biological rhythms, known as the "circadian cycle," are upset by rapid crossing of several time zones. But I'm convinced it is far more widespread than thát.

The syndrome exactly fits the way I feel at least two days a week, and I heven't crossed a time zone in months. Untold millions of other stay-at-homes also may be suffering from jellag without knowing it.

If your circadian rhythin is disturbed by crossing time zones in a jet, then il is logical to suppose the same thing can happen while you are watching sporting events on televi

Seeing a game on Eastern Standard Time that actually is being played lhree hours earlier in California can leave you badly disoriented, with impaired decision-making and all

## Miss Pabor closes 40-year career in telephone industry

"Many, many changes" have taken place in the telephone industry during the 40 years that Miss Antionette Pahor of Seal Beach has been connected

But through it all Miss Pahor, a Pacific Telephone employe at Torrance, recalls the telephone company as work.<sup>O</sup> "a good place to

She will retire August 1. Miss Palior, a consultant

for refired persons, began her career with the Bell System in Deland, Fla. in "temporary" operator in a 12-operator manual office of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Taking the inh as a summer replacement, the Colorado native stayed five years before transferring to Orlando, Fla., as a su-

When World War II broke out, Miss Pabor came to Long Beach to be

worked at a war plant. She planned to stay "for the duration," but has never been back to Florida.

SHE SERVED as assistant chief operator in Long Beach until 1945 prior to being assistant chief operator in Compton.
In 1954 she was named

chief operator in Downey. Since then she has worked in Long Beach, Wilmington Gardena and Tor-"Direct dialing took a lot

of fun out of handling toll ealls," Miss Pabor recalls, also noting a "decided change in attitude" regarding the operator's job. "When I started, you oked straight at the

Idoked straight at switchhoard, not left or right," she said, noting that "this was part of the job and you didn't resent the discipline."

Talking to other operators was prohibited.

DURING THE depres-



MISS PABOR

working five hours a day, seven days a week for \$25 per month. In her first job at Deland she had to learn all phases of the job.

Later, in Orlando, she trained operators for work in small southern Florida

Emergency situations in which the operators "al-ways came through," stand out in Miss Pabor's memory. She recalls working extremely long hours in Orlando's toll information office when the lapanese bombed Pearl Harbor.

On VJ Day she was working in Long Beach. "You knew something was going to happen - every-thing was quiet," she said. "When word came, the calls poured in."

Other emergencies which bring memories are Pesident Kennedy's assassina tion, the Baldwin Hills Dam disaster, and the Tehachapi earthquake.



W. K. KENNICOTT

of McCarthy Company dent of the Chicago divi-sion of Kaufman & Broad, Inc., Los Angeles, from 1966 until his resignation in May, 1971, to assume his new position.

In four of those five years, the Chicago division was awarded the President's cup for the best overall performance encompassing both growth and profits.

Kennicott directed staff of 10 persons. Kaufman and Broad are the largest home builders in Chicago and the Midwest.

Kennicoll began his career in the construction industry as a teenager working part time for his father's firm,

He began working full time in 1949, continuing to 1956 in his father's firm, advancing from office manager to partner before forming his own firm in 1956, William N. Kennicott Concrete Construction Company.

HE JOINED the Del Webb organization in 1958 in San Francisco as projcet manager for the Towne House Hotel.

Continuing with Webb in San Diego, he built the Ocean House Hotel and Grossmont Shopping Cen ter. He then went to Houston, starting Lake City, a and industrial complex.

From 1963 to 1964, he was manager of operations for Macco Realty Company for the California area. and from 1964 to 1966 he tion and development for Sunset International Petro-

#### One week off

NEW YORK (UPI) -Westvaco Corp. is closing down its Covington, Va. bleached paperboard mill for one week to balance out inventory. Westvaco said most of the 1.300 cmployes affected will take paid vacations during the

leum Corporation, Los An-

The jet-lag pill presum-ably will prevent that. And once its advertising educates us as to the nature of our ailment, Syntex should make a fortune.

#### A better kind of home anwership in Cerritos

## Two-Bedroom **Condominium Townhouses**

Price Range \$18,995 to \$19,995 Minimum Income Required, \$550 per month

## Sarmenita *Village*

\*995 DOWN\*

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Air Conditioning . Kitchen Built-Ins . Dishwasher Carpeling \* Dropps \* Patio \* Fancing \* Children's Play Area/Park and Pool.

Typical sets example: Total price of \$18,995, Loan botance of \$18,145, payable in 360 equal payments of \$127,26 including principal and interest of an oenval parentings rate of 27.



SALES OFFICE TELEPHONE:





## SHOW GOOD PROFITS

## College students in market

MADISON, Wis. 49 --Hand 12 university stu-dents \$96,000 to invest as they see fit and what do

About \$18,000 in profits in slightly more than four months.

The project is part of a University of Wisconsin-Business School course designed to give investment class students practical experience in dealing with

So far, it's been a bullish success.

One of two six-student teams has realized an increase in its assets of 22.5 per cent since Nov. 30, compared with a 17.2 per

cent gain for the New York Stock Exhange composite and a 15.7 per cent growth by Standard and Poor's 425 index, according to the business school.

THE investment course was started last year after a former Wisconsin student, Baird Brittingham of Wilmington, Del., suggest-cd investment students should practice what they learn by using the real

thing — money.
From 32 applicants, the business school selected 12 students and split them into two six-man teams.

Using money from Brittingham, the school gave

each team \$48,000 for investment and \$2,000 for expenses, such as interviewing business management personnel. One team was designated the Wisco Fund and the other the Badger Fund.

Ground rules were simple. The groups could in-

AS OF April 2, the Wisco

vest in anything they wanted except commodities. They could not borrow money to buy stocks.

Fund's assets were \$59.074 and the Badge Fund's \$55.064, the latter representing a gain of 10.1 per cent over the \$48,000 received on Nov. 30. Will the students be bet-

their experience?
"Undoubtedly," sald Stephen Hawk, one of three associate professors super-vising the class. "These students have learned a lot

ter investors because of

of practical things." Profits are reflected in the grades earned by the students. But the money will remain with the busi-ness school. Any loss will be absorbed by the univer-

sity, Hawk said.
"Of course," he said, "if the students get the fund up to a half million dollars, we'll start making donations to scholarship funds for the School of Business.\*



## Irvine Co. earnings close to 1970 figure: dividend up

Despite a lagging national economy, 'The Irvine Company in the 1971 fiscal year netted \$6.3 million in earnings, only \$200,000 bglow the 1970 figure, company president William R. Mason reported to stockhölders.

Irvine's gross revenues, noted Mason, topped \$55.3 million, up \$1 million over the previous year.

financial picture presented at the annual stockholders' meeting permitted issuance of a 40cent dividend. It was the fifth consecutive year there has been an increase. In 1967, the dividend per share was 18

The ranching and land .development firm, which owns about 80,000 acres in Orange County, distributes dividends on the basis of 8.5 million shares. More than half the shares are

Poundation.

The foundation is a charitable organization that distributes its income to groups, private schools and hospitals

throughout California.
MASON'S annual report also noted the company during the past fiscal year paid \$10 million in property and income taxes.

Mason noted that "an important but not dramatic" upturn in the general economy of the county has occurred recently, "As a result we start the new fiscal year with some optimism," he said.

In his message to stockholders, who met in the company's offices at Newport Center, Mason spoke of the company's awareness of "increasing public concern about the environ-

He said a strong effort has been made accordingly

\$25,990.

It figures.

It figures that only Larwin, as one of

America's largest housing producers,

could deliver so much house for so little

This is a typical VA sale at Larwin's Tempo: Cash sales price; \$25,990. Cash down payment; \$0. Unpaid balance;

\$25,990. 354 equal monthly payments for 2914 years; \$173.87, principal and interest. 7/267 annual percentage rate.

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(605) to San Diego Fwy, or Garden Grove Fwy, to Valley View, then north to models. Or phone for more information: (714) 894-4455.

tempo

Drigginge Counting

owned by the James Irvine - to secure public understanding of the company's role which he characterized as "the responsible modification of nature to provide for the well-being of present and future populations.

"Management" he said. thas spoken strongly in news columns, has taken firm and justifiable stances on environmental quality and the role of a land developer in relation to public good. The company's pronouncements have been heard. They are being holstered as many of the company's developments . . . reach maturity and give evidential testimany to the quality of the hrvine way of building on

HE ADDED: "Our monitoring of the public pulse has revealed that people beginning to realize how much they benefit from Irvine's banning of

\$173.87 a month. (P. & 1.)

dishwasher.

Larwin's Tempo. Spacious garden-view

family rooms. Big garden-view kitchens

with custom finished cabinets. Dramatic

master bedroom suites. Now included with each Tempo home: partial carpeting, rear yard fencing with front gate, fireplace with gas log lighter and

Tempo. When you consider all the facts and figures, it figures very well indeed.

Los Angeles County

Certitos Directions: Santa Ana Fwy, to

San Gabriel Fwy. (605) south to Ariesia Fwy., east to Bloomfield offramp to Artesia, right. Or phone for more

information: (213) 865-0203.

pollution regulations of the tryine Industrial Complex. from the elimination of overhead utilities from residential areas."

Concerning the proposed City of Irvine. Mason told stockholders that when the completed Irvine General Plan was unveiled in March, 1970 there was no expectation that incorporation proceedings would follow so closely upon the plan's proposal for the new city.
"An annexation by the

the Collins Radio property in the Irvine Industrial Complex caused citizens to organize and move for cityhood," he explained. "The citizens leading the incorporation movement have been working con-

structively with the com-

City of Newport Beach of

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Kaiser Cement & Gypsum Corp. of Oakland, has signed agreements to finance construction of a \$20

million cement mill at Tilbinong near Jakarta, Indonesia. Kaiser has 31 per cent of the venture. Other partners are an Indonesian government-owned company and subsidiaries of the World Bank in Washington and Bank of America in San Francisco. AKRON (UPI) - Good-

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Street

Briefs

year Tire & Rubber Co. has told an Akron civic labor-management group that the company needs to change the working day at its main tire plant here to five eight-hour days in order to remain competitive. The plant currently employs 1,300 on a six-hour six-day week. The compapany to make their pro-posed city an enviable place to live." ny said costs at the plant are the highest of any tire factory in the country.

## Week's Wall Street Trend

By LINDA RUBEY

AP Business Writer NEW YORK (AP) Stock market prices ended this week on higher ground through a down-trend developed in trading late in

the week. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks gained 13.51 points to 890.10. At midweek the en some 20 points but 12.A blue-chip indicator had ris-

Stovall observed that people who are waiting for a summer rally to develop may have to wait a bit longer.

## stock split proposal

- Directors of Newport Pharmaceuticals International Inc. have proposed a 3-for-t split of the common stock and an increase in the number of authorized common shares from 10 million to 20 mil-

for stockholders approval the company's annual meeting July 26 in New-

Pharmaceuti-

on earnings, and that secold quarter results will be disappointing," Stovoll 55.18.

said. The New York Stuck Exchange index, of some more than 1.300 common stocks rose 1.08 points to

The Associated Press 60-stock average gained 5.6 points to 319.7. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index advanced 1.79 to 99.78.

#### OVER THE COUNTER

Tuday's Closing Prices

stall the economic recovery, they said.

The market also re-ceived discouraging news. they said, when President; wage price review board.

During the week we have seen enough official forecasts of second quarter earnings to infer that current economic stagnation has had a negative impact

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Both proposals will be up port Beach.

Newport cals international is engaged in research and development of drugs to

guined 13.51 points to 595.10. At undweck the biase-chy modulor harders are some 20 points but mach of that valence later was depleted by prick they are about the economy.

Volume was light most of the week. There were 62.72 million shares traded on the Big Board, compared with 60.22 million shares the previous week.

The largest transvers were brained.

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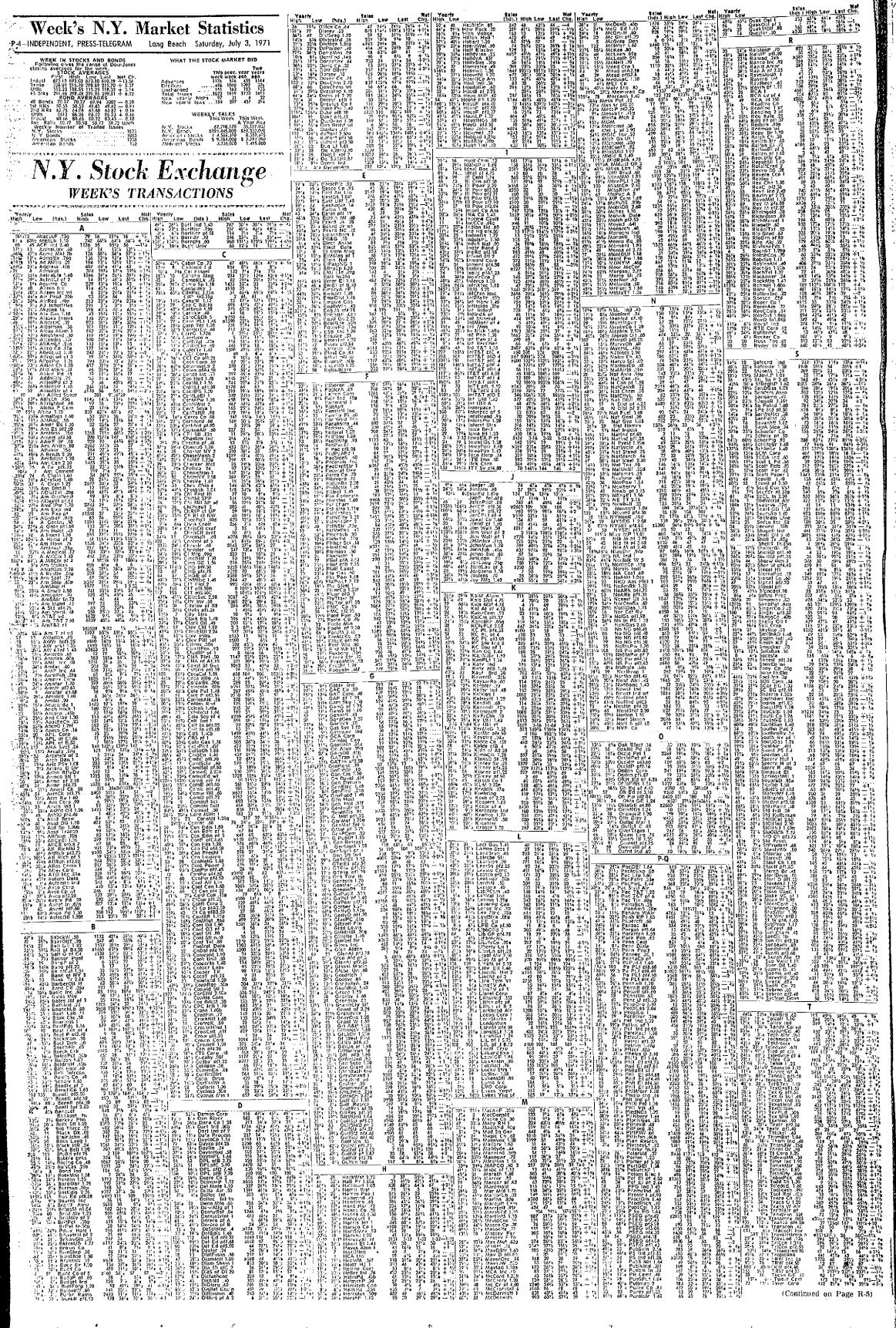
#### INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Friday's Quotations

they said, when President Nixon announced he had no changes in mind at present for his economic gameplan. The administration said the President would not ask Congress for a lax cut or for an increase in federal spending nor would be establish wage-price controls or a wage-price wage.

combat virus diseases.

Carvan Co. 1971 A CAVA Financial Company



## American Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS Shear Corp. has reported in its second quarter ended May 31 the company had net operating loss of \$139,000 or 16 cents a share, on net sales and year, Hi-Shear had reported net earnings of \$462,600,

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Hi-Shear reports net loss

totaling \$7,078,900.

Hi-Shear had indicated in its annual report, issued early this month, the company was still experiencing reduced sales activity from its primary fastener market, consisting of air frame manufacturers and airlines, but that the company was making progress in market diversification

fastest possible service for

telephone call be necessary to verify any Buf-fums' charge card," said

Vaile G. Young, Buffums' chairman, who announced that 485 AREG credit au-

thorization terminals will

be installed at Buffums'

stores in Long Beach

(downtown), Newport, San-

ta Ana, Lakewood, La Ha-

bra. Pomona. Palos

Verdes, Marina and San

Buffums' has again ex-

pressed its leadership in

among the first retailers in

Macmillan's

sales and other revenues programs aimed at count- and extractive industry ering the continuing effect markets. of aerospace business trends.

Hi-Shear also said in its annual report that the company expects to introduce new fastener systems this year into the rapid, transit, automotive, petrochemical, heavy machi-nery, building construction

The company's ordnance division has also reported completion of a five-year development of an electronic saling system for virtually all American milhas operational systems accepted and in use by the

## Buffums' install computer operated credit verification

Southern California retailour charge account customers. No longer will a er with nine stores in Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego counties, has announced in Long Beach its order for a computer operated credit verification system from American Re-

revenues of

In the like period last

gitel Corp. of San Carlos.
"We believe that this



Melvin Miller, Westminster, 25-year Bank of America 1970, the Macmillan Ringveteran, has been named new vice president and manager of Fullerton branch. He is chairman of executive committee of Economic Development Council, Orange County Chamber of Commerce.

Free Oil Company's consolidated not sales of \$35,040,748 were 54 per cent higher than its previous all-time record set in 1969, the shareholders of the pioneer independent were informed by Board Chairman Robert A. Collier at their annual mesting this week.

Despite the recession of

A series of special problems which beset refiners generally, however, held net profit to \$96,227 equal to six cents per share. The company earned eleven cents a share a year ago.

Optimism, both immediate and long range, remains the key note and a joint report issued by Collier and Macmillan president, John M. Shaheen,

stall the highly advanced AREG credit system," commented Evan Ragland, American Regitel's board chairman and president.

'We believe the transaction time for the Buffums' charge customer will be cut by at least one-third by means of AREG," he said.

THE AREG credit verification terminal is a small device with keyboard and operator display. It is directed by a minicomputer within the store.

The sales person enters the customer's account number and the amount of the transaction. Almost immediately the AREG recustomer service by being turns a credit authorization number which the Southern California to in-

diversification will contin-

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management.

sales check, completing the charge sale. No phone calls are normally required by the sales person.

What has happened in the split second required to check credit is that the minicomputer in the local store has "called up" over the telephone lines another minicomputer in the Long Beach headquarters.

The central minicomputer has looked up the customer's account and re-turned the "ok" through the local minicomputer to the operator display at the AREG terminal.

EACH Buffums' store will require only one mini-computer to direct its full credit verification terminals. All Buffums' stores are scheduled to be in opcration with the AREG system within 90 to 120

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Closing prices for July 2, 1971 by M. S. Welter & Co., 126 Lacyst Ave.

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## N.Y. Stock Exchange

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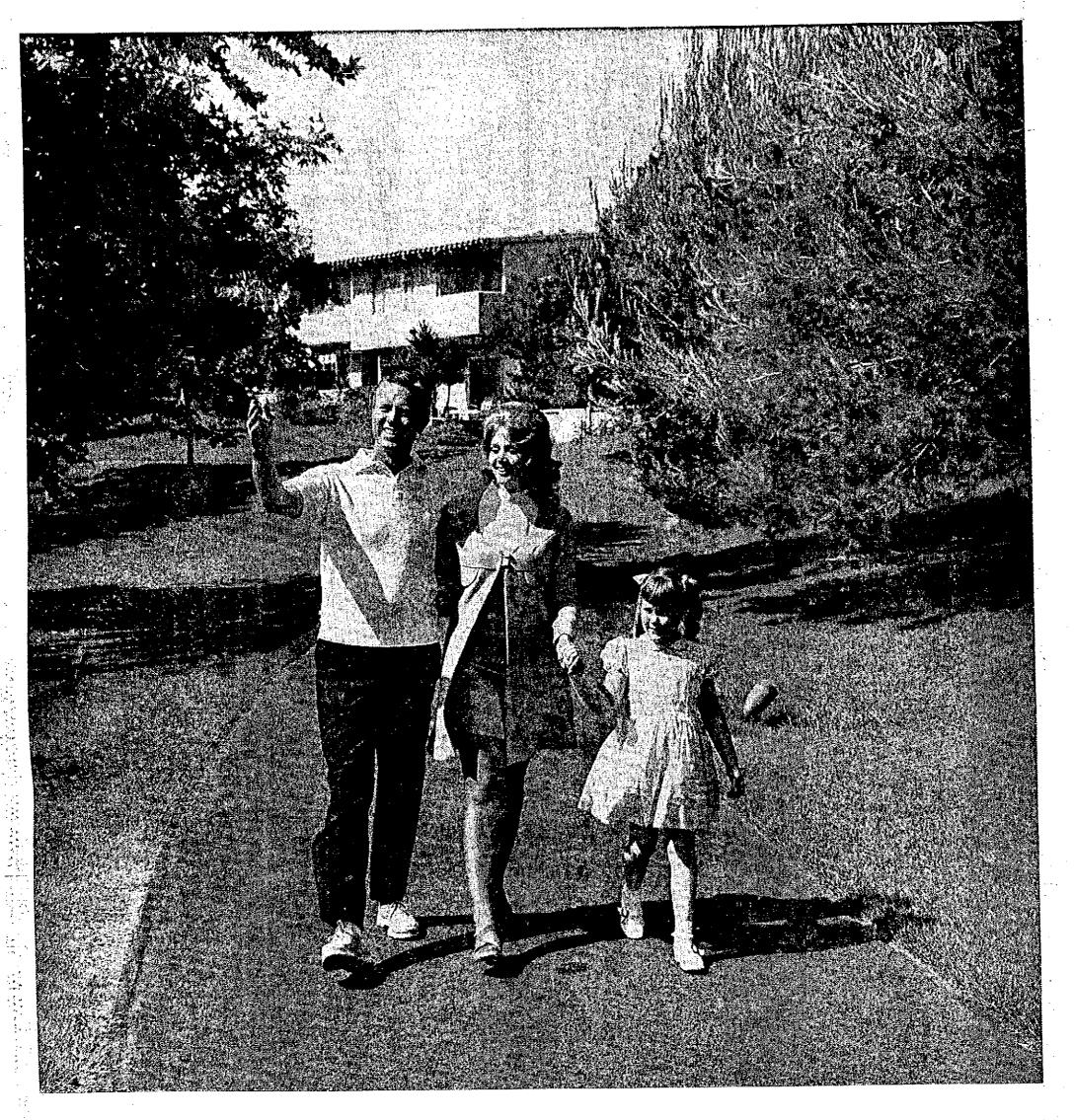
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